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No Saturday Mail; To Drop Money Orders

Mail Deliveries

Congress by ordering the nation's

while, gives him 47 million dol-

Democrats Lash

At Gov. O'Neill

starting next Saturday.

Summerfield Cuts

WASHINGTON (P) - Postmasterilars he contends is "necessary" General Summerfield has tossed to continue postal service at pres-

the postal service ball back to ent levels for the remaining three

TWELVE PAGES

Into Northwest Ohio

FIVE CENTS



THIS IS THE NORTH LINCOLN AVE. "rear door" approach to Salem's new \$2,160,622 senior high school. Contractors are having to use the muddy road shown at right in above photo to reach the 25acre site which lies between E. 6th and E. 9th Streets. However, an extension of E. Sixth St. right past the new school was closer to becoming a reality today with the Board of Education and the First Chris-

4 Suspects Held For Burning Bar

6 Persons Died In Flaming Tavern

LOS ANGELES (A) - Four suspects have been booked on suspicion of "torching" a quiet neighborhood bar into a flaming hell that killed six persons.

Booked on suspicion of murder are Manuel J. Hernandez, 18; ZOARE INCICCO Manuel J. Chavez, 25; Clyde

all four were identified as the men who started a ruckus in the Club Mecca and were twice thrown out last Thursday night. Lt. Madlock said they had not

started the fire.

Three Appeared at Door Shortly before midnight three men appeared at the door of the - or some other highly volatile liquid - into the room. Another

tossed in a lighted match. There was a giant "whoosh" -

then panic and fiery death. "Most of the dead were trapped ed where they sat. It was too gruesome and so senseless," said the bartender, Larry Fenton, 24.

The Club Mecca is a tiny neigh-

Two of the victims were called "quiet guys": Gilbert Gonzales, estine, forgery. 20, and Harry Robinson, 60. Gonzales was a cook in a North Liverpool, auto theft. Hollywood restaurant. Robinson, Robert K. Heaton, Wellsville, asstaying with a son, had gone to sauit to rape. the bar to talk with old cronies. Woman Was to Wed Soon

The only woman victim, Jac-

With her was Barbara Spinelli, a friend, and the mother of two lem, forgery.

Anthony M. Smaldino, 27, another victim was an assistant der. "He got off from work a few robbery. minutes early," his mother said, and went to the club Mecca.

The other dead were Phillip E.

Turn To 4 SUSPECTS, Page 7 300 Persons Attend High School Plays

one-act plays presented at the Sa the \$1,750,225 total was under the lem High School auditorium last corresponding month of 1956 and

The junior and senior class pro- for March, 1955.

itorium. student. Proceeds will be used for ary \$1,638,036 and \$168,013 above fense on nuclear power.

Storm." **Dancing Tonite** Terminal Tavern. Full strength high

balls. 157 North Ellsworth.

Easy Pay Plan Auto Insurance Reynard Insurance Co. 502 E. State St. ED 7-8701. Ad

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. Bonfert Beauty Shoppe, 184 S. Lin-Koehler's, 8 cold \$1, \$2.95 case. coln Ave. ED 7-3812. Cold meat, groc. Close 10 p.m. Ad.

Public Steak Supper Saturday night at American Le-lesson at 7:30. Jitterbug contest.

tian Church reported near agreement in settling a land dispute.

W. H. Matthews, land appraisal agent for the Board of Education, met with the church board of trus-

Police Lt. R. C. Madlock said By Grand JUTY

Arraignment April 15

LISBON - Twenty indictments gress was being made determined which ones allegedly for armed robbery, auto theft, assault to rape, assault and battery, burglary, driving while intoxicated, forgery and passing fraudulent

> turned by the grand jury, but the be disclosed until they are arrest- bart Butcher.

was the foreman of the jury. too questionable to prosecute, Pro- day night. borhood bar in the south central secutor G. William Brokaw said

Indicted were:

Robert E. Beighey, 19, of East by the church.

queline MaCinnes, 21, a secretary tem, attempted safe cracking. He the new high school and the new cer, Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, at a bank, was there to meet her was also indicted jointly with Rich- church. fiance, whom she planned to mar- ard McClish, 19, also of Salem, Although preliminary excavation son of the senator, had stood for burglary.

RD 2, forgery.

pressman, Korean War veteran Youngstown and Fred Shimer, 19, es to have the area well lighted "The young man may have the and former Golden Gloves contended from the following from t

Harry Stuhldreher, 29, of Miner-

Turn To GRAND JURY, Page 7 Industrial Payroll Climbs But Trails Last Year's Record

Salem industrial payrolls showed Three hundred enjoyed the three another climb last month, although slightly below the payroll figures

ductions were directed by Paul The number employed in local Roher. The performances will be shops as of April 1 was 5,725, ac-

Tickets may be secured at the Pay totals of industry last month door or from any junior or senior were a gain of \$112,189 over Febru-

the purchase of a class gift to the January's \$1,582,212 total.

quarter of last year, which was a ain's forces for the nuclear age Island in the Pacific be called pointed head of Britain's propa-

Fernengel's Tavern 496 S. Broadway Fine Brew Excellent Draught System. Ad.

New "Soft Brilliance Helene Curtis Permanent wave.

Bill Cassidy's Teen Age Club sock hop tonight. Jitterbug Madison. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ad on Sat. night. gion Halk Hanoverton. Serving at Cash prize. Members can bring 5, 6 and 7 p.m. \$1.50 adults, 75c one guest. Parents free. Fourth St. East Palestine Eagles, Sat., April Zack Taylor and his Orchestra. -Ad. 6, 9:30 to 12:30. Ad School.

Board, Church Nearing Senate Okays Agreement Over Land Pay Cut Bill

Negotiations are progressing to-|tees yesterday in a "friendly conward settlement of the location ference" concerning the street proand paving of E. 6th St., between blem.

the new Salem senior high school Matthews said the group considand a new Christian Church build- ered "some proposals" but that nothing definite was settled.

> IT IS UNDERSTOOD, however. ceptive to the church trustees' Democrats kicked Republican in time. board of education bearing the cost top state officials.

Matthews acted as agent for the nounced: school board in purchasing the 25 "Peace!" Meeting with him Friday were raged, but both the emergency will be limited to two a day. Friday by the April Grand Jury. church board, Rev. Deitch, and proved, 32-2.

John S. Moulton, 39, of East Pal-school property. A \$300,000 edi-ernor and his "mistake." They refice is planned for that location ferred to his demanding salary in-

Attley C. Smith Jr., 30, of Sa- already been started, Mayor Dean more than an hour. Suddenly the Cranmer has held up issuance of senator started to lead the young.

Albert Huff, 22, of Columbiana a building permit for the school ster off the floor. until the street issue is settled. "That's all right," Herbert call- In Aufo Accident Joseph Lee Myers Jr., 20, of The mayor explains that he wish- ed after the retreating figures.

The mayor says the city can't shoulder deftly: complete its plans for water, sew- "He is seeking another privi- Friday at 5 p.m. ers and street lighting until the lege.' school board and church agree on Both Parties Howled

gain shortly and he will report ing session.

BOTH THE SCHOOL board and raises be repealed. the church trustees are reported Had Rollicking Moments Lloyd Gearin, 54, Salineville, as- in agreement that the extended But the Senate had its rollicksection of Sixth St. should be curv- ing moments, too: James William Greier, 20, Sa- ed to provide a better view of both Unnoticed by the presiding offi-

for the new school's foundation has quietly by his father's desk for Cranmer has held up issuance of senator started to lead the young-

the extension of the street.

THE CONTRACTOR for the Democrats, the pair headed for hit an embankment.

Turn To AGREEMENT, Page 7

Summerfield issued the instruc-37,000 post offices to prepare for tions only a few hours after Chairdrastic mail delivery reductions man Canon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee told the Summerfield said Friday the House the postmaster general was cutbacks will get under way at that time unless Congress, mean- pulling what Canon called "an

months of the 1957 fiscal year.

unadulterated bluff" in talking about reduced service, and that "they'll deliver the mail." The Appropriations Committee earlier in the day had voted to give Summerfield 17 millions and to consider the remaining 30 millions next Friday. But at a news conference Summerfield described as "ridiculous" the comnittee decision to defer action on

The postal chief said he had COLUMBUS. Ohio (P) - Acrid planned to make some cutbacks after-the-battle smoke settled in today, but that it had been physicthe Ohio Senate chamber today ally impossible to circulate the that the Board of Education is re- after a three-hour debate in which necessary orders through the field

the additional allotment for

three acres of land for a token fee and Republicans managed to pass gret" that starting a week from month. of one dollar in exchange for the O'Neill's bill to cut salaries of today, all post offices will be of putting the street through to N. After Friday's slam-bang ses- and that there will be no mail Union Ave. and assuming all costs sion, which enabled the Republi- deliveries, city, suburban or rural,

star Dave Garroway and pro- Starting April 15, he said, post offices will limit window service acres for the site of the new school A casual observer wouldn't have 81/2 hours, and that on the same between E. 6th and E. 9th Streets believed it while Friday's debate day business district deliveries

Eight secret indictments were re-Eight secret indictments were re-Eight secret indictments were re-Beardmore, K. E. Harsh, Fred Only two Cleveland Democrats. Class post offices — those serving orders entirely at first and second about June 1. names of the defendants will not Schramm, K. O. Zeigler and Ho- Sens. Frank D. Celebrezze Jr. and larger communities. This would Andrew C. Putka, opposed the become effective April 29, and on The church will study the latest proposals, meet with Matthews and the will report in specific and rollick- would start suspension of third would start suspen class mail service, except for The jury ignored three cases as back to the board, probably Mon- Democrats, angered by what shipments of medical supplies.

> acres on E. 6th St., adjoining the ed from every side the GOP gov- samples and advertising matter. gress turns down his money recreases last January for top offi- quests, Summerfield reported: cials only to ask now that the "Now I've heard everything!

Do you think I'm in a mood to resign?"

erfield replied: Frank Celebrezze III, 5-year-old sense will prevail."

ers and surface water drainage. Said Sen. Celebrezze over his head in an auto mishap on Rt. mated in the millions of dollars. cided to transfer elsewhere by officials for "efficient administra-

And, amid the howls and ap- Provich, 64, of Rogers when it half of the nation Friday. plause of both Republicans and went out of control on a curve and Storm Loses Punch

East Liverpool City Hospital.

Macmillan Supports Nuclear Defense Policy

Britain Won't Cancel H-Bomb Test

LONDON (P) - Prime Minister on the deterrent power of the H-clear armament." He said he rec-Macmillan's government, reject- bomb and less on conventional ognized "the terrible character" Winds diminished. ing demands from home and military strength. This policy was of nuclear weapons, adding: repeated tonight at 8:15 in the audcording to Chamber of Commerce abroad to halt its scheduled Houtlined Thursday in a govern"But I would not be doing my Texas eastward across the Gulf bomb tests, is defending strongly ment white paper.

its decision to base Britain's de- The Laborite opposition and that, much as we desire disarm- Coast. others at home and abroad, in- ament and hard as we will work Rivers On Rampage Macmillan and four of his min-cluding Japanese Premier No- for it, this must cover the new The first quarter industry pay isters supported their stand in bosuke Kishi, have urged that weapons . . . and conventional on a rampage and scores of The plays are titled "Gloria Mun- total of this year is \$4,970,473 as speeches Friday night. The Prime Britain's first H-bomb tests set forces." di," "No Greater Love" and "The compared to \$5,631,715 for the first Minister said streamlining Brit- to take place soon at Christmas Dr. Charles Hill, recently ap-

> will mean greater mobility, better off. training, and better equipment. | Macmillan said in his speech there is no danger whatever" Addressing the Cutlers' Society that advantages expected from from nuclear tests. He conceded 4 pieces chicken, cole slaw, French Mrs. Donna Dawson of Sebring of displaying gambling devices on in Lendon, Macmillan backed the streamlining the forces depend defense policy based increasingly upon the deterent power of nu- Turn To H-BOMB TEST, Page 7

> > Ad. Alibi Inn.

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"DOESN'T EVEN HURT"-One hundred and eighty school-aged children received free polio inoculations this morning at the Salem Health Department office in City Hall.

The health department provided the serum for children of families who had not received the shots previously. Dr. R. T. Holzbach, city health commissioner, is shown above inoculating one of the youngsters proposal to give the school board Gov. C. William O'Neill around He anounced "with great re- while another waits her turn. Another polio clinic is planned next

closed on Saturday and Sundays, Move Is In Line With Local Change

Three Cases Ignored; the Christian Church, said a "good Senate Majority Leader C. Stailproposal" was made to the trustees ley Mechem (R-Athens) lifted his continue on Saturdays, but on limand Matthews concurred that prohand in imitation of television ited Sunday schedules, he said. Transfer To Canton

With the Salem City Hospital freshmen students and 12 nurses Bridge and causing damage estion week days to a maximum of School of Nursing scheduled to be- in their junior year. Nine senior mated at more than \$250,000. come a School of Practical Nurs- nursing students will be graduated Robert Colburn, 34, was seriing next Sept. 1, arrangements here sometime in June, the last large crane used to upload steel checks were submitted to Common Harry Vincent, chairman of the clause and the bill itself were applied to two a day.

The program calls further for fer of 29 students here to Ault-senior class in the local school's was toppled by high winds, pindiscontinuing issuance of money man Hospital in Canton on or 40-year history.

day night. The Christian Church owns 11 Democrats, angered by what they called Republican "ram-it-down-your-throat tactics," assail-down-your-throat tactics, as a second tactic tac

Spring Storms Deal Death, Destruction By The Associated Press

Asked if he believed he was go- death and destruction as they and C. J. Mosher, Jr. The com- ed. ing to get the 47 millions, Sum- rolled eastward from the Rockies mittee was instructed to transfer to the Atlantic Seaboard during the students as a group upon the "I have confidence common the week, appeared to be easing recommendation of the State Nurs-

> But the danger of floods in the students as a matter of City creased in many parts of the Hospital policy South, East and Midwest.

Steve Dukicazich, 62, of Rogers and blizzards - left a trail of students, 28 decided to transfer to

170, one-half mile south of Rogers, At least 45 persons lost their individual arrangement. lives. Five of the deaths were Patrolmen said Dukicazich was blamed on storms that ripped acriding in a car driven by Mack ross broad areas in the eastern

But the U. S. Weather Bureau the outer corridor and parts beDukicazich was treated at the in Chicago said the intense storm \$15,302 Collected was losing its punch.

Precipitation early today was in the form of light showers and In Red Cross Drive snow flurries from the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley east Funds totaling \$15,302.10 have declared.

duty if I did not say quite frankly Coast States to the South Atlantic

Flooding rains sent many rivers

ganda services, said that "as yet \$1 Chicken Dinner

Tickets on Sale at Ad. urday, 9:30 to 6. \$1.50. (White- Lincoln Ave. Dial ED 7-3812. Ad. Heddleston's Drug, Fishers News, said the purse contained \$32. Floding and Reynards Drug for Elks Lodge Installation Dance | the Easter Story and Passion Play, Sat., April 6th. Dance to the Mu- Wednesday, April 10 at Salem High child's photograph taken at Salem fries. Ideal for carry out. Any 5 Orange Store, Corner State and No social activity at Legion Hall sic of George Hamilton and his School, sponsored by Salem Lions Appliance and Furniture Store till delivered free. Aldom's Diner, ED

> Bargains Galore at Trading Post. See Classified.

Announcement of transfer arrange- Sheridan Williams Jr., 14, Miam-The transfer will involve 17 ments for the remaining 29 nurs- isburg, drowned Friday when his ing students was made today by raft was upset by flood water Atty. South Metzger, president of after two gates broke on the City Hospital's board of trustees. Miami River. The gates broke He explained that the action was near West Carrollton, six miles

> Vocational Nurses next fall. Committee Made Survey

appointed a committee to negoticommittee appointed was Miss Ka- Fayette-Madison county line. He Violent spring storms, dealing therine Gibson, Albert R. Hanna was in a rowboat which overturn-

storm battered sections of the Mr. Metzger added that individual students reserved the right to The week-long stormy weather make individual arrangements if On County Audit -destructive winds, heavy rains they so preferred. Of the 29 Salem

> This committee negotiated with This followed a study of a resix neighboring hospital Schools port of the examination of the

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ward across the Great Lakes rebeen received in the current Red "It has been my experience," gion and the Ohio Valley to the Cross fund drive, and \$6,173.90 he pointed out, "that most public Middle Atlantic Coast and New more must be collected to reach officials are earnest in their ef-England and scattered showers the goal of \$21,476, according to forts to do a good job. And I be-

The drive will end Monday, Ap- office appreciates their fine work." ril 15, when workers will turn in their final tabulations. However, Elks Lodge License drive workers are reminded not to hold back any reports of donareceive the contributions.

Wilson Jr.

REPORTS PURSE STOLEN

fries. Ideal for carry out. Any 5 reported to police at 3:45 this the premises. delivered free. Aldom's Diner, ED morning that someone stole her Agents from the Canton en-Ad. purse from a booth at the Ohio forcement office confiscated punch Grill on E. State St. sometime be- boards and "tip" tickets at the tween 2 and 2:30 this morning. She said the purse contained \$32.

> Ad. Saturday closing. Ad. 2-5541.

> > Fish Fry Today! 75c. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

Scioto, Miami **Rivers Pour Over Banks**

Winds Hit 90 m.p.h., Tear Freighter Loose, Topple Toledo Bridge

By The Associated Press The Scioto and Miami rivers bulged across their banks in two widely separated spots today after six straight days of rain in Ohio during which at least two per-

sons drowned. Danger of an Ohio River flood appeared to have passed. At Cincinnati, the river was steady at 41 feet, 11 feet away from flood stage. Weathermen predicted it will reach its peak of 47.5 feet at midnight next Wednesday.

But there appeared to be no long-term let up in the rain. Light showers were predicted for most of the state today with the possibility of a few snow flurries in northern sections.

Five major highways and numerous secondary roads were closed by floodwaters from creeks and rivers, the Ohio Highway Pa-

trol reported. A violent line squall with winds up to 90 miles an hour lashed northwestern Ohio late Friday. A lake freighter was torn loose from her winter moorings in the Maumee River at Toledo, knocking down part of the Fasset Street

ning him beneath. necessitated by the board's desci- south of Dayton, and the youth sion on Jan. 28 to convert the drowned in a canal at Miamisprofessional school to a School for burg, two miles farther south. Water blocked U. S. 25 and flooded an area between West Carroll-

Mr. Metzger stated that he had ton and Miamisburg. James Miller, 17, of Mount ate a transfer under ideal condi- Sterling, drowned Thursday in tions for the present students. The floodswollen Deer Creek near the

Besides U. S. 25, the state pa-

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ing Board and at no extra cost to

State Auditor James A. Rhodes recieved lacerations of the fore- widespread property damage, esti- Canton Aultman, and one has de today praised Columbiana County tion of their offices."

> of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices of which Rhodes. as state auditor, is the chief inspector. "I know that the officials will pass along credit to their employes who have helped them accom-

Courthouse offices by the Bureau

plish their fine record," Rhodes

tions but to turn them in as they The Salem Elks Lodge was given a seven-day suspension of its Eckfeld is being assisted in the D-4 liquor license beginning April drive by Glenn Davis and James 17 during a hearing in Columbus before the Ohio Board of Liquor Control recently.

The Elks Lodge was found guilty

\$1 Chicken Dinner For One Cent Per Lb. Your 4 pieces chicken, cole slaw, French .

> Hipe and His Band at Salem Eagles Sat. Dance 10 to 1. Ad. No admission charge.

Missionary To Speak To Presbyterians

Rev. David A. Neely, missionary tized." on furlough from Metet, West Af- First Methodist - "The Real "Forgive Us Our Debts As We rica, will speak at the First Pres- Life." byterian Church Sunday at 9:45 Assembly of God - "That Which sermon theme of Rev. Freseman a.m. and 7 p.m.



Rev. David A. Neely

classes at 9:45 a.m. and at the Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. will An open air service at 7:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Director of youth work at Met- Matthew 26:26-46. ferences and study groups.

to Africa. A graduate of the Colday night at 6:30. lege of Wooster and Princeton The- Mrs. Don. Christen will discuss day afternoon will be followed by

Rev. and Mrs. Neely studied the Helen Brunner. French language, the official lang- At the mid-week Lenten service rhursday prior to the open air uage in the Cameroun, for a year Wednesday night at 7:30, Rev. service at 7. A worship service in Paris before going to their Af- Keister will speak on "That Dark will follow at 7:30. rican stations.

First Friends

Rev. Chester G. Stanley, mission-Yearly Meeting of Friends, will cation classes will convene at 4 ary superintendent of the Ohio report on his visits to mission sta- Thursday afternoon. tions in India and Formosa when he speaks at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the First Friends Rev. Paul Neal will speak on Kuitunen at the 10:30 a.m. wor-

deavor groups will meet at 6:30 You One of His?" Sunday night, followed by the eve- Arthur Kibler will direct the Sun- The choir will rehearse at 6:30 ning gospel service when Rev. day School hour at 10 a.m. Harry Marshall will speak.

Romanian Orthodox

Rev. Ashley Wilson will talk at 26-46. the worship service Sunday morn- Rev. Grow will present devotion- Nazarene ing at 11 in the First Presbyterian als over Radio Station WFAH in Rev. Daniel Patrone, evangelist, First Christian

be directed by Franklin Gall.

Sunday Sermon Topics

of Moral Weakness." Hanoverton Christian - "The Name Into Which You Were Bap- committee will meet at 7:30 Mon-

Rev. Neely will speak to high Men" (morning) and "The Faithful day evening at 7:45. school and adult Sunday School Remnant" (evening).

Holy Trinity English Lutheran— day night at 8:45. fulness In Our Calling." 'Facing Life: A Glorious Goal."

Christian Science - "Unreal- Senior catechism classes will

Christ's Enemies?" Phillips Christian - "Biblical women's choir rehearsal at 7:30 Teachings About Baptism" (morn- and mixed choir practice at 8:30. ing) and "Worship Has No Sub- Richard Kaiser will lead devo-

stitute" (evening). Damascus Methodist — "And On meeting Saturday afternoon at 2.

New Albany Community Chris-tian — "His Last Will and Testa-and Peggy Meissner." Salem Pilgrim - "Christian Salvation Army

Holy Trinity Lutheran

cuss "Facing Life: A Glorious del Goal" at the 11 a.m. worship serv- Sunday School will begin at 10 ice Sunday in the Holy Trinity Eng- a.m. and the young people's meetlish Lutheran Church.

young people's meeting at 7 p.m. feature the lesson topic, "The Sig-Sunday, will be followed by the nificance of Suffering," based on evening worship program at 7:45.

will present the program, "Our A coverdish dinner will be en-Rev. Neely, who has completed Preparation for the Sacrament of joyed at the family night observhis first term of service, is the the Holy Communion," at the 6:30 ance of the Home League Tuesson of Presbyterian missionaries p.m. Luther League meeting Sun-day evening at 6:30.

ological Seminary, he served for "Lutheran World Federation Meets the Teenage Bible Class session at two years as pastor of Rayland in Minneapolis" at the Laura Fehr 6. and Dillonvale Presbyterian Chur- Missionary Society meeting Tues- Torchbearer and Crusader ches in Ohio under the Board of day night at 8. Hostesses will be Groups will convene at 7 Wednes-Mrs. Raymond Shimer and Miss day evening.

Way: Accepting Loneliness."

night will include juniors at 6:30 The Boys Club has scheduled a Junior and senior Christian edu- 10.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. will Baptized" at the 11 a.m. worship ford Lutheran Church. be preceded by men's prayer meet- service Sunday in the Hanoverton Sunday School will begin at 9:30 Christian Church.

Rev. Neal will direct the study League meeting at 7:30.

class session Sunday morning.

will be the principal speaker at The Lord's Supper will be ob- tionals. "Care of the Altar" will the service Sunday morning at served at the worship service Sun- be the subject of Mrs. Chester Pet-9:30 in the St. John the Evangel- day morning at 10 in the New Al- tit. Roll call will be a favorite ist Romanian Orthodox Church. bany Community Christian Church. poem, and entertainment will be Confession will be observed by Rev. Oakey W. Grow will speak in the form of a mock auction.

During the Sunday School hour, At the mid-week Lenten service the lesson will be "Jesus Faces Wednesday, Rev. Kuitunen will HanovertonPresbyterian the Cross," based on Matthew 26: speak on "What is the Sin?"

Directory of the Churches

My Prayer."

Study 8 p.m.

Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. Christian Science Soc. William C. Snowball, Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. Church School, Children's division, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Youth School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC
St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard
Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningham,
A. Barrett, Holy Communion at 8
a.m. on the 4th Sunday of the month
a.m. on the 4th Sunday of the Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningnam, asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon. Sunday Holy Communion).

A. Barrett, Holy and on 'And On This Rock at the month only. Church School at 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 (first Sunday Holy Communion). asst. Weekday masses 7 and 9 and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions Wednesday 7 p.m.

Mednesday 7 p.m.

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Moly Church School at 11 (first ing prayer and sermon at 11 (first ing prayer and sermon

p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30 Church of

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl
Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt.
Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 pm.

At the 9 a.m. session of church school, the lesson subject will be revening evangelistic sersible to the subject, "Jesus Faces the Cross."

At the evening evangelistic sersible to the subject, "Jesus Faces the Cross."

At the evening evangelistic sersible to the subject, "Jesus Faces the Cross." Zager, pastor. Adula Solomon, Supr. Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. A.M.E. Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in Zion. Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 176 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Young People 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

rinity Rev. George D. Keister, ASSEMBLY OF GOD Trinity Rev. George D. Keister.

Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League, Sun, 6:30; choirs, Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m. Emmanuel, Rev. Richard Freseman. Rev. John Bauman, paster mid-week prater 7:45 p.m. Friday.

MYF meeting at 7.

The choir will reh day evening at 7:15.

The official board value worship services a.m. Women's Council Wednesday. man. Rev. John Bauman, pastor mid-week prayer 7:45 p.m. Friday mid-week prayer 7:45 p.m. Friday Young People 7:45 p.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. Junior Choir 4 p.m., School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Worship 10:45

BAPTIST First, Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Kingdom Hall William

discuss "Carefulness In Our Calling," based on I Peter 1:17-25, at the 10:15 a.m. worship hour Sunday in the Emmanuel Lutheran

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. Richard D. Freseman will

Sunday School at 9 am. will be Salvation Army — "The Tragedy meeting at 9:15. followed by the Adult Bible Class

The spiritual growth planning day evening.

Forgive Our Debtors" will be the is God and Profitable Unto All during the Lenten service Wednes-

Daughters of Emmanuel will con-Emmanuel Lutheran - "Care-duct a business session Wednes-

Junior catechism classes will First Christian - "What Think meet Thursday afternoon at 4 and Saturday morning at 9:30.

start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Greenford Lutheran — "Who Are Junior choir practice at 6:45 p.m. Thursday will be followed by tionals at the Junior Mission Band Refreshments will be served by

"The Tragedy of Mcral Weakness" will be the sermon subject at the 11 a.m. worship service Sun-Rev. George D. Keister will dis- day in the Salvation Army cita-

ing has been set for 6:15 p.m.

Gir! Guards and Sunbeams will et, Rev. Neely organizes youth con- Jim Pike and Benny Wukotich meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Junior Legion at 4:30 Wednes-

The band will rehearse at 6 p.m.

The Beginners Band will re-Choral rehearsals Wednesday hearse at 4:30 Friday afternoon. meeting for Saturday morning at

Greenford Lutheran

"Who Are Christ's Enemies?" will be discussed by Rev. Arvid 'The Name Into Which You Were ship service Sunday in the Green-

Junior and Senior Christian En- The adult choir will sing "Are The church nursery will be open

at 10:30 a.m. Sunday night, followed by Luther

King's Daughters Class will meet Monday night at 8 when Mrs. Rev. Elie G. Genie of Aliquippa New Albany Community James Baxter will give the devo-

the congregation Sunday afternoon on "His Last Will and Testament." Mrs. Fred Clause will be hostess.

Alliance Thursday morning at 9:30 will speak at the 11 a.m. worship Church of the Nazarene.

close with the Sunday evening Bible School will start at 9:30 ices Sunday morning at 11 when worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pray- meeting. Leland Davis, song evan- a.m.

Prayer Group, Wed. 10 and 10:30 a.m. Choir, Thursday 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society. 217 N.
Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m.
Reading room is open Tuesday,

Reading room is open Tuesday, The Prayer and Fasting League

Damascus Methodist

Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30
a.m. Worship 10:30; Wed, Worship 7:15 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. open at 10:15 a.m. under the direction of Robert Risbeck.

Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Wor.

At the 0 a.m. general of church will feature the subject, "Jesus 'Jesus Faces the Cross."

The Junior Methodist Youth Fel- will speak. lowship meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sun- Mrs. John Heinze will direct the

MYF meeting at 7.

The official board will meet fol- evening lowing the worship service Sunday.

Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic ices Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Wes-

Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst. supt Daniel Holloway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick H. McKnight. Church School 10 a.m. Rufus McDorman, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music irector. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; eveninging.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall, William Hampson, minister. Bible study 6:30 p.m. and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. sunday and To 8 Wednesday and Friday.

Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gough, ministers. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Sunday the lesson subject at the 9:45 a.m. session of Sunday School when the golden text will be based on Acts 1:8.

JESUS LOVED THEM

By PATRICK and GARRISON



NICODEMUS

"Now there was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews: the same came to Jesus by night . . ."

-John III:1,2

Nicodemus was the prototype of today's lukewarm believer.

His Soul recognized and acknowledged Jesus, but his mind urged caution. It told him: you are a man of influence and position in your community, but this Man is a vagabond. You are learned in the laws of the synagogue, but this Man speaks of a kingdom beyond the law and beyond life. If you are seen among His followers, will you not be compromised in the eyes of your

So Nicodemus went to Jesus by night. He wanted to be a secret disciple, never called upon to defend publicly the faith he professed privately.

"Rabbi," he said, "we know that thou art a teacher come from God; for no one can do these signs that thou doest, except God be with him."

Jesus replied that "except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.'

These words puzzled the aging Nicodemus. He asked Jesus, "How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter a second time into his mother's womb, and be

Nicodemus, the man of discretion and worldly wisdom, did not understand the meaning of spiritual rebirth. Later, when the chief priests and Pharisees gathered in council to plot Jesus' death, Nicodemus had only enough courage to suggest that, according to the law, no man should be judged without having an opportunity to defend himself.

But he quickly retreated into silence when the other members of the assembly turned on him. He was afraid to declare himself openly on the side of Jesus. He lacked the zeal and courage to use his influence to demand, rather than merely to suggest, justice.

As Papini observes: "When the man of his admiration was martyred and killed and His enemies were satisfied, and there was no more danger of being compromised, then he comes with balsams to pour into those wounds which were inflicted partly be his cowardice.'

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Sunday School at 10 a.m. will when he will speak on "This Is service Sunday and the 7:30 gos- Rev. Harold Deitch will speak "The supremacy and allness of pel hour Sunday evening at the on "What Think Ye of Christ?" at God, Spirit," will be emphasized The evangelistic services will day in the First Christian Church.

Church board will convene Mon- at the 7 p.m. worship service Sun- trated the grand human capaciday when the youth choir will sing. ties of being bestowed by the im-The adult choir will rehearse on mortal Mind."

The building committee will meet a.m.

Men's prayer breakfasts have been set for Wednesday morning

Junior church and nursery will Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., di-

vice at 7:30, Sunday, Rev. Shull

day will be followed by Senior young people's service Sunday evening at 7:30. The choir will rehearse Thurs- The mid-week prayer service will begin at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday

Christian Science

the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sun- at Christian Science worship servthe lesson-sermon will be "Unre-

First Rev. A. Laten Carter, paster; Rev. William Spearman, assistant pastor; Charles Erath, Sunday School superintendent; Karl Wright, assistant Sunday School superintendent; Karl Wright, ass

Sunday School will begin at 9:30

at Beck House Friday evening at The reading room will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday aft-Youth choir will rehearse at 3:30 ernoons from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

How To Be Young And Enjoy It

We are hearing much about teen-popular?" girls often ask. Of The Laymen's National Commitagers these days, pro and con. course, one way to avoid that is- tee, representing all faiths, is now Since my son and older daughter sue is to stay in groups, to have observing National Sunday School have only just passed through that fun in crowds, to keep out of park- Week. Its theme is: "Sunday School stage of their lives, and my young- ed cars, and to avoid going out - source of spiritual strength." I er daughter is still a teen-ager, alone with anyone you're not sure firmly believe that church school I have had some experience with of. But there is a more positive attendance can give a teen-ager

Also, as a result of writing and lecturing, I get thousands of let- YOUNG PEOPLE should realize enjoy it. ters from young people telling me that a girl who does not pet can Incidentally, I have just publishabout their problems and asking be sufficiently good company to ed a little pocket-sized booklet callfor advice. Personally, I think have boy friends. No smart boy ed "How to be Young and Enjoy teenagers are wonderful human be- is going to by-pass a girl of charm It," which takes up teen-age probings. The great majority are hon- and character simply because she lems in more detail than I have est, idealistic, fine-living youngs- is not free with her kisses. Actual- space for here. If you will write Only a few compose the mixed- girl with the greatest resistance lem News, I will be happy to send up and erratic fringe. I do not be- may eventually get the best boy. you one without charge. If some

ager to resolve such problems is you. ONE QUESTION I am asked to develop the kind of personality quite often is expressed by a fif-that is really alive and vital. Perteen year old: "All the boys in sonality force that has irresistible my class like the popular girls. attractiveness develops out of an Could you give me some advice inner life that is filled with joy and enthusiasm. And how do you

or girl. Those who act that way to get is more desirable.

I answered: "To be popular, get that? I often think of Tolstoy's practice being friendly and kindly statement, "To know God is to to everyone. Be happy and outgo- live." And this won't make you ing. Get a lot of fun out of every- seem "queer" or separate you thing. Always act so that every- from the crowd. body will have a good opinion of On the contrary, it can make you you. Think of others first, especial- the life of the group, for when ly those who are shy and lonely. you get real religion you become Don't try too hard to be liked, for so happy, so vital, so alive that then you may do foolish things you interest and fascinate everythat would cause people to think body. Such a youngster really has you are insincere, and that would something on the ball. make you less popular. Be an inspiring personality. Help other peo- HOW CAN A TEEN-AGER learn ple to like themselves, and they those spiritual skills that add that will like you very much indeed." extra something to his life? One

On this same subject of popular- of the best ways is to enroll in a ity, one of the questions that often arises relates to the problem of petting. "Do I have to pet to be

Assembly Of God

Rev. Roy W. Armstrong will discuss "That Which is Good and Profitable Unto All Men" at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday in the Assembly of God tabernacle.

Junior church at 10:45 a.m. will be directed by Mrs. Norbert Berninger and Mrs. John Demes Jr At the 7:45 p.m. evangelistic service Friday, Rev. Armstrong will speak on "Who Is Wise?"

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. will feature the lesson, "The Faithful Remnant," based on Acts 1:13-26 Bible study and prayer service will take place Wednesday evening

The Columbiana Christ's Ambassadors rally will take place Friday night at 7:30 in the Monroeville Assembly of God Church.

First Methodist "The Real Life" based on John 3:1-17, will be the sermon subject of Rev. William C. Snowball during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday in the First Methodist

Church. Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m., and Intermediate Youth Fellowship at 5 p.m.

The School of Missions will start at 6 p.m. Sunday, followed by Senior Youth Fellowship meeting at Prayer breakfasts will be held

Wednesday morning at 6 and 7. Carol Choir rehearsal at 3:30 o.m. Thursday will be followed by junior choir practice at 4 and senior choir practice at 7:30.

good church school and youth group where you'll meet youngsters who have found real answers

to real problems and are getting a big kick out of life. You'll be amazed at the fun they have.

spiritual joy and strength and teach him how to be young and

ly it seems conceivable that the me a postcard, care of The Salieve there is basically a bad boy Psychologically that which is hard of my readers would like to help are, actually, not being themselves. One of the best ways for a teen-

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Damascus WSCS Has Book Review

DAMASCUS - Mrs. Donald Oswalt was guest speaker when the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the church Monday evening.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. G. R. Morton and Mrs. Ethel Cameron, program leader, introduced the speaker who reviewed the study book, "The Church in Southeast Asia," and showed pic-

Officers elected were president, Mrs. Lea Bennett; vice president, Mrs. William Hoskins; secretary, Mrs. Robert Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. Drexel Knoedler.

Secretary of Missionary Education, Mrs. Morlan Hole; secretary of promotion, Mrs. Glenn Shreve; secretary of social relations, Mrs. G. H. McDonald; student secretary, Mrs. Donald Brunner; youth secretary, Mrs. Joe Braund.

Spiritual life secretary, Mrs. Clyde Barclay; children's secreta-Delmar Court.

Family Night is planned to be held at the church Sunday evening. May 5 taking the place of the mother-daughter banquet and the father-son banquet.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clyde Barclay, Miss Faye Pyle, Mrs. G. R. Morton and Mrs. Warren Apple.

Rev. Harold Winn, pastor of the Salem Friends Church was guest speaker when the Men's Missionary Fellowship of the Damascus Friends Church held a Father-son banquet in Heck's restaurant, Columbiana, Tuesday evening.

A turkey supper was served with 75 in attendance.

Donald Oswalt led group singing and devotions were conducted by Ralph Steer.

Andrew Filp was toastmaster, with the welcome and introductions being given by Floyd Courtney, president.

William Clark of Sebring presented two piano solos and Paul of Niles, made a perfect score on and Billy Lindner sang a duet. The toast to the sons was given which he took when he enlisted in by Virgil Cobbs and the response the U.S. Navy on March 21. by Larry Hoffman.

Everett Cobbs of Cuyahoga Falls Dean is now receiving recruit gave an electronics demonstration training at the Naval Training Cenand Rev. Winn's theme was "The ter, Bainbridge, Md. Father-Son Relationship.'

The closing prayer was offered Navy Recruiting station in Salem by Rev. William Atchison, pastor said Dean's perfect score was the of the Damascus Friends Church. first in this area since the chief New officers were in charge of has been on recruiting duty for the the Brownie Scout Troop 3 meet- past two and one-half years. ing after school Tuesday at the Dean is a former student at Mi-High School building, with Mrs. ami University at Oxford. He took Orville Blythe and Mrs. Charles the Navy tests and was sworn in at Pittsburgh. Duriga, leaders.

Officers are: President, Doris Dawson; vice president, Rosemary SEES SOCIALISTIC FARMING Dawson; treasurer, Carolyn Dur- CLEVELAND (P) - Charles B. iga. Registration money was Shuman, president of the Amerbrought by the girls and a short ican Farm Bureau Federation, business meeting held. told the Cleveland Rotary Club

Easter cards were made for the Thursday that farming is on the craft work. Each girl is to bring road to "complete socialistic doma hollow egg shell at the next ination" after 30 years of politic-meeting April 9. The session closed with "Taps."

son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Howell, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krebs of Lake Odessa, Mich.

Mrs. Ronald Shaffer entertained at a Dutch Maid party recently with Mrs. Ruth Barber giving dem-

Game prizes were awarded Mrs. Robert Williams of Homeworth, and Mrs. N. R. Pettay. Mrs. Rob-Lunch was served by the hostert Morrow won a special prize ess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Phillip Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bush and son accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shaffer and son of Salem attended the Sportsman Show in Cleveland Sunday afternoon and

Mrs. Laura Emmons and Mrs. George Zepernick of New Alexander called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle Tuesday. The condition of Mrs. Pyle remains unchanged.

FORFEITS \$20 BOND

LISBON — Wayne Pratt of Greensburg, Pa., forfeited a \$20 bond for speeding Thursday night when he failed to appear in Mayor Wilbur Warren's Court. He was cited by village police.

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Jerry Edward Dean

his Armed Forces qualification test

Chief Norman Wehner of the

ally motivated farm legislation.

United School PTA To See Play Tuesday

A play, "Crazy to Reduce" will be presented by women of the faculty of United School at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 in the school.

The cast will include Creota Frost, Faye Pierce, Ethel Mountz, Helen Conrad, Dorothy Young, Marguerite Palmer, Laura Stewart. Dorothy Hartsough, Esther Cox, Donna Phinemiller, Sara Donald, Måbel Hofer, Devona Gamble, Esther Cope, Mary Leatherberry, Verda Leek, Barbara Greenisen and Alice Satterthwait.

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if you look closely, rust brown against the white of each indi-

Many of us carry crosses, faint like the dogwood's emblem but

with us, nevertheless. Somehow, in this Lenten season, we be-

come particularly conscious of them and of our need for help-

a certain kind of help, that can be found only through the

The Church doesn't pretend to banish our cares and woes.

life itself. No matter what our personal cross may be, we

Lent is a wonderful time in which to begin mak-

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Age Of Enlightenment

"In making the announcement of the latest Ford Foundation grant to education, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, Henry T. Heald made this significant comment as president of the organization:

"Our nation has come to the point where every field of human endeavor, where, indeed, our progress and survival depend upon educated people. At the heart of the Ford Foundation's total program is an abiding interest in and a concern for the educated individual. . . But essentially, consistently and always, we are interested in the product that good education alone makes possible: The Thinking Man."

Does this statement, describing a policy that has caused more than a billion dollars to be transferred from Ford industrial profit to educational advancement, signify the end of the anti-intellectualism that kept the educated minority on he defensive for so many years in the United States?

Although the Ford Foundation is the largest, it is only one of many sources of wealth that have been opened to educators, students and advocates of education in recent years as the likeliest way to develop ability to discriminate between true and false when making decisions in areas where ignorance is no longer bliss but tragedy.

Is an age of enlightenment dawning midway in the 20th century—an age when the uneducated no longer will boast of their superiority over "college professors," "brain-trusters" and the

Matter Of Millions

In view of lively interest in what happens to dues collected from union members, the begining of the fourth year of the United Auto Workers strike against the Kohler Co. of Sheboygan, Wis., should draw special attention.

When a one-year contract between Kohler and the union expired in 1954, the union said it wanted a manufacturer of plumbing supplies to make the same kind of an agreement UAW had with automobile manufacturers. The company refused. A strike was called on April 5,

After a 54-day shutdown, the plant was reopened despite the strike, which never has been called off. Fifteen months ago, all strikers were urged to look for other jobs when UAW announced a reduction of strike benefits.

Whether the union has paid out as little as \$10 million or as much as \$20 million depends on who is making the estimate. But it has been somewhere between the two sums, although union leaders have known for a long time they cannot win their fight; that Kohler Co. has been showing a net profit while the union has been sustaining a gross loss. It has been the costliest face-saving opera-

tion in union history.

Richard W. Slocum

In the death of Richard W. Slocum, executive vice president of the Philadelphia Bulletin, the press of America has lost a staunch advocate. Millions of newspaper readers in big and little cities everywhere have been beneficiaries of his keen judgment and rare talent in the preservation of their right to know.

Educated as a lawyer, Mr. Slocum was drafted into the Bulletin's service in 1937 and a year later became its general manager. After ten years of official participation in the American Newspaper Publishers Association, he became the organization's president in 1954. Ever watchful of attempts to abridge constitutional freedoms, Mr. Slocum fought constantly and effectively to see that the people of this nation had a free flow of information on every subject.

Publishers from all parts of America and Canada will meet in annual convention in New York the latter part of April. The absence of their leader, a big man physically and mentally, will be sadly felt.

Bad All Over

The bandit-gang murder of a young American couple and three companions in a desert ambush in Iran has made headline news in the United States.

It is a shock to realize that bloody crimes like this can be committed in Iran-a shock to be reminded that there are parts of the world in which human life is as cheap as the lives

It is a greater shock to be reminded that one of these parts of the world is the United States, where hoodlums kill victims for the fun of watching them die, where murderers can be hired to snuff out a victim they never saw before, where children are waylaid and murdered routinely and where automobiles mash the life out of more human beings in a weekend than Iranians will account for in the next half century.

The difference is that in Iran the people who do these things are called "bandits", a word so handy it should be adopted here, to help account for the unaccountable and the unforgivable.

Deep Faith And \$8

By RICHARD N. LEE

the First Baptist Church of Pico ham residence," several additional will observe the fifth anniversary members had been added to the of their church, founded on abund- congregation. A few weeks later the ant faith and a mere \$8 in cash. town fathers condemned the house

wife, Ernestine, knew that \$8 would | ioners began worshipping in the scarcely buy a keg of nails when tiny office of an abandoned lumthey arrived in this Los Angeles ber yard. County town of 15,000 five years In Sept. 1953, a 41/2-acre site in ago, discovered it lacked a Baptist | downtown Pico was purchased and Church and resolved to build one. in Nov. 1954, ground was broken

of California Baptist Seminary were thinking of souls, not nails, when they spent their entire working capital on rent for the Ameri- vacations and holidays to the task. can Legion Hall (\$5) and an ad in the local newspaper (\$3) calling ing Sunday.

What happened then would have no one but Mrs. Schlegel.

for the services the first Sun- food and sleep. day, and one the second but, awed by the bareness of the auditorium, and now his congregation is raisthey had fled before the worship ing a fund to buy him an autohad gotten well under way. No one mobile. at all responded on the third Sun-

The turning point in the fortunes posed of more than 450 members, of the First Baptist Church of Pico | the Sunday School rolls have topcame on the fourth Sunday. Three | ped 400. young couples showed up, stayed | Five young members are studythrough the entire service and re- ing for the ministry and the mained afterward to hear the Rev. | church's working capital for 1957 Mr. Schlegel tell of his aspirations | was snowballed to an impressive for the budding parish.

PICO, Calif. | By July 13, 1952, when the church In a few weeks the members of opened officially in the old "Burn-The Rev. Leo Schlegel and his as a fire hazard and the parish-

For these two young graduates for a church building. Most of the construction work was performed by nonprofessional church members who dedicated their weekends, The congregation met in the

unfinished, L-shaped building on all Baptists to services the follow- Palm Sunday, 1955, and it was formally dedicated last July. The Rev. Mr. Schlegel's victory

discouraged a less determined cou- was not achieved without price, for ple, for on the first three Sundays last summer he suffered a physical the Rev. Mr. Schlegel preached to breakdown brought on, his doctors said, by long hours of toil during True, two women had appeared which he often deprived himself of

He has since recovered, however,

Soon to celebrate its fifth anniversary, the congregation is com-

Tax Cuts Uncertain

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-Citizens strug- only later.

But Washington seems as respring is to arrive this year.

present uncertainty over the business climate may have a lot to do with this. They suspect that as of now the fiscal authorities that tax cuts may not be too far aren't too sure whether the budg- away base their hopes on one of et is going to be balanced, as first | two things: thought, or not.

taxes-sometime.

spending more than it estimated to the federal debt. earlier and the administration ad- 2. Congress might cut the provocates spending still more.

2. The Treasury's future income tax cut feasible. depends in a large degree on which way corporate profits turn personal income.

economists say:

If government spending goes still higher and corporate earnings turn down or don't increase ual income taxes only level, the Treasury could find itself with a deficit instead of the small surplus the President anticipated in some time. Even faster has risen January when he made his guess | the demand for the things that for next year's revenues and ex- these taxes pay: Schools, hospi-

there will be a sizable body of tion, and the increasing public conservative opinion that it should | payroll, be applied to cutting the federal debt which has now risen to the in state and local tax rates will point where the annual interest continue. charges top seven billion dollars. In this view, tax cuts should come | growing pains.

gling with their income tax bur- President Eisenhower's view is dents may take some solace today that tax cuts should come only in the many promises of a cut in after at least a token cut in the federal debt. And he says a Treasury surplus is more likely to luctant to set a date for it as come from increased tax returns due to higher incomes and great-Financial circles here think the er business activity than from any substantial declines in government spending.

Those who take the rosier view

1. Party politics could bring tax cuts regardless of what that did to 1. The government just now is a precariously balanced budget or

posed budget enough to make a

Somewhere in between is a small band that holds that tax and upon a continuing increase in cuts would spur consumer buying, stimulate business activity and To take the gloomiest view first, expansion, and thereby give the for sake of argument, financial Treasury as much in income tax returns at the lower rate as it now gets from present rates on corporate and individual incomes.

But whatever the final outcome as hoped, and if business activity in Congress over federal expendishould slow down enough to keep tures and taxes, most citizens can the Treasury's take from individ- take small comfort from the prospects nearer home.

State and local tax rates have been on the rise, in general, for tals, highways, sewer and water Even if there is a small surplus systems, police and fire protec-

So the prospect is that the rise

That's part of the economy's

Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

It is as cheap and corny for a TV actor to deliver a commercial go of it. as it used to be when early movies ran advertising slides between in use, it is a matter of time

I am convinced, as I believe mil- make it possible for men to trim lions of others now are convinced, that the only people who pay income taxes through the nose are the middle-classers who never have learned the ropes or purchased the benefit of "experts."

A clipping that has grown dogeared from being carried around quotes Roy Fruehauf, president of the company of the same name that makes trailers, to the effect with the great apes and is not that railroad box cars soon will be even pronounced that way. extinct. Trailers will be moved on and off railroad flatcars, instead, that is the coming idea.

greens which used to be put on shakes. The last time it happened, the table when I was a child were they called it the Great Depresmade semi-palatable by sliced hard-boiled eggs. The greens were bank closings. eaten because of some supposed | The most damaging thing that medicinal value, but the eggs were has happened to unions as the reeaten for pleasure.

a thought any more to April Fool, and-file members, many of them once an occasion for a wide varie- unionists against their will anyty of weird gags and practical way, neither know nor care what

promote Brig. Gen. Ralph W. day week in a six-day world and Zwicker, target of Sen. McCarthy am completely out of patience in 1954, the Senate vote was 70-2. with enterprises that close up one One of the two was McCarthy, the day each work week. I do not other was Nevada's Malone, which care how long they stay open but is what you might call an "irredu- believe they should be open every cible minimum."

stories about murders which tell referred to as "the Beck affair" me why the murderer committed is in letters the Senate racket the crime. I do not believe re- probers are getting from unionporters ever are qualified to state ists who never would have been why murders are committed, heard from otherwise. Teamster

even if they think they know. | money is not the only sugar that The reason I cry at weddings- drew flies.

One of the best phrases ever the reason anybody cries at a coined to explain what is behind wedding-is because the people proxy fights for control of big getting married are tackling one companies is "commercial canni- of the trickiest and most rewarding experiments in human relationships and deserve to make a

With millions of electric shavers until someone invents a gadget to their own hair with the things, thereby getting rid of the barbershop haircut the same as men shucked off the barbership shave after safety razors came into gen-

If you are one of the many who call it "gorilla warfare," you will be interested to know "guerrilla warfare" is in no way connected

Whenever a big-shot in Washington blasts off about how much better it would be if all of us The "messes" of dandelion lived within our means, I get the sion and I was clipped in two

sult of the Teamsters' didoes is It is my impression no one gives the public realization that rankis done with their money. When the time belatedly came to I question the logic of the five-

I am disturbed and offended by The dynamite in what is now

Speaking Of Discrimination



Labor Law Move Mushrooms

By MARTIN ARUNDEL

Teamsters Union have given fresh rick V. McNamara - haven't yet Ill., and Cincinnati have bitterly impetus to a mushrooming legislative movement to strip freewheeling labor bosses of much of their economic and political

Both honest and questionable uinon bigwigs have expressed fear that the climate is ripening fast in Congress and state legislatures for the enactment of laws to spell out what labor leaders can and cannot do.

On the federal front, chairman a "bill of rights for labor." John L. McClellan, whose Senate | A sweeping proposal, the bill committee exposed the doubtful would forbid union dues' increases dealings in teamster funds that except by secret ballot and tie the have led to the AFL-CiO suspen- hands of union leaders on admission of Teamster President Dave sion and expulsion of members, on Beck, has noted "the need of spe- welfare and insurance funds and cific legislation designed to correct the use of any union money in abuses that have developed.

by amendments to the Taft-Hart- CIO leaders have blasted the "bill ley law," the Arkansas Democrat of rights" as "anti-labor, arrogant went on. "Some areas may re-, and cruel," there are definite inquire entirely new legislation."

of the McClellan committee who pense accounts, irresponsible is considered a "friend of labor," wants a law requiring full public dictatorial rule of some labor disclosure of employe welfare and bureaucrats. pension plans.

He also favors tightening Taft-Hartley requirements on the annual filing of union financial reports with the U.S. Labor Department.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell reported that his department was also framing legislation to meet the problems uncovered in the teamster case whose reactions have included an inside-the-union movement for Beck's removal as well as the arrest of local government officials in Oregon, the teamster boss's home state.

Sens. Barry Goldwater, Joseph McCarthy and Karl Mundt, other Republican members of the Mc-Clellan committee, apparently want to restrict closely organized labor in politics, especially the po-

litical use of union money. They also have inferred that unions should be put under antitrust laws to curb alleged monopo-

SIDE GLANCES

made known what sort of legislation they favor. But the House Education and Labor Committee has announced it would investigate union welfare funds to see if tighter laws were necessary. AN EXAMPLE of the trend in state legislatures is developing in

Pennsylvania. There, a Republican assemblyman, Willard F. Agnew

politics. "In part this could be achieved Although Pennsylvania AFLdications in several other unions that the lowly dues-payers are fed SEN. IRVING IVES, a member up with the huge salaries and ex-

handling of union funds and the

Disclosures of corruption in the | nedy, Samuel J. Ervin, and Pat- | co, Portland, Spokane, La Salle, protested against the dubious actions of their top national officers. including Beck and Jimmy Hoffa. Sen. McClellan's select committee on improper practices in the labor management field is receiv-

ing scores of valuable tips on un-

disclosed offenses by union lead-

ers, according to Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy. RANK - AND - FILE ferment has also been reported spreading, especially against dues hikes and the five - figure yearly paychecks of officers in Walter Reuther's auto workers, the rubber workers,

and the chemical workers. While labor experts doubt that this growing discontent fuses into widespread rank - and - file revolt, they believe a poll of union dues - payers now would show an overwhelming majority favoring laws to make their leaders accountable for every cent of union

A large percentage of union members, it is believed, would support legislation loosening the economic and political grip that many labor bosses like Beck have so long held.

Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Murmur Of The Heart

says her child has a slight mur- of some children. mur of the heart, but that it "could disappear at any time."

I presume the doctor used the term "slight" in order not to alarm the mother. Actually, the loudness of the murmur is of much less importance than what has caused the murmur and where it is located.

Our understanding of heart murmurs is much more accurate than it was a generation ago. Then it was all too common to put a child to bed for weeks or months when any kind of a murmur was The other Democrats on the heard. The idea was that rest

committee - Sens. John F. Ken- | was beneficial. This resulted in

By Galbraith



"She says she only took this job to get away from home -but I don't think she's going to be away very long!"

Teamster locals in San Francis- North American Newspaper Alliance

A mother writes that her doctor | making unnecessary invalids out The important thing about a heart murmur is to find the cause,

where it is located, whether it is progressing and like matters. In some children, for example, the growth of the heart and the valves inside the heart do not keep pace with each other, so that the valves allow a small amount of blood to slip back. This causes a

gion of the valve. This kind of murmur is not due to disease and tends to disappear as the youngster grows older. It is generally called a "functional"

murmur to be heard over the re-

But heart murmurs can be serious. Among these are the ones which result from abnormality of the heart valves present at birth or those caused by disease.

The valve deformities present at birth are fairly rare and can usually be discovered quite early. The term used here is congenital heart disease. Some cases can be corrected by surgery.

Most of the valve troubles which cause murmurs in youth are caused by rheumatic fever. Even these however, can be so mild that nothing serious ever develops. Rheumatic fever injures the

heart valves by causing growths on the lips or curps of the valves so that they cannot close complete-

If the damage to the heart valves has been severe, the murmur may mean that physical activity has to be curtailed. However, in many cases the growths are small and not active. Even though they have produced enough damage to cause a murmur to be heard, the heart is able to do its job without trouble. An accurate diagnosis of cause

and degree of damage must be made. The mere presence of a murmur in the heart is not enough. Nor does it always mean that ordinary exercise has to be eliminated, or that there will be any serious interference with life or health.

Certainly parents should avoid any feeling of panic merely because a child has been found to have a heart murmur.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Letters For Special Delivery

Dear Ted Williams: What are you doing? Trying to be the first baseball player in history to slide into a base so that you spike people who ain't even playing?

Anybody would think those boys who have been striking you out in spring training were U.S. Marines or that Harry Truman was out there umpiring with the ghost of Bob Taft.

MAYBE SOME SPORTS WRITERS led you into some wild swinging, but you have been a baseball star long enough to know that an outfielder ain't supposed to throw beanballs, especially at people in the bleachers.

Maybe it was the climate, or you got so bored with spring games you wanted to supply your own excitement.

Anyhow you do yourself no good. You are supposed to knock baseballs over the fence, not people, institutions and customs.

EVERY SEASON I get a fear that you will

pop off and start swinging your bat with outstanding irreverence, maybe denouncing the U.S. Armed Forces, NATO, canned eggs, Grover Cleveland, Gen. Patton, southern fried chicken, boys' clubs, the Red Cross, and Gen. U.S. I feel a sense of relief when no newspaper comes out with a story you have just stepped

out of the shower baths to take a crack at George Washington, the new nuclear submarine, Bold Ruler, Eddie Arcaro, New England boiled dinners and Paul Revere's ride, and that you met the press in the locker room to sound off on a baseball player's dissatisfaction with President Eisenhower, Lassie and the late Alfalfa Bill Murray.

WHAT'S EATING YOU? You are in a position to be a public idol, and you blow it.

You have a soft job, wonderful hours and one of the highest salaries in sports. Nobody has threatened to trade you to the One Eye League.

You have not been hampered by the Suez Canal closing. Nobody has mentioned you in the Dave Beck case. So what disturbs you? Take it easy, Ted. You're a baseball player,

not a public orator, a philosopher, a board of

censorship or a demonstrator of the use of harpoon, blunderbus and hatchet. Yours.

P. S. - Taft pitched no games against you and when Harry Truman takes all those walks he ain't getting on base for a rival team.

"CINDERELLA" is to have another TV presentation, this time by ballet . . . This can be pretty wonderful, if Cinderella isn't made into too much of a running broad-jumper . . . Excellent as was the Rodgers-Hammerstein presentation last week, we think it pretty impossible to project the delicate, tender beauty of the deathless fairy story under any Broadway

A person's childhood impression of the Cinderella characters and events is completely out of this world and lingers through life.

Nothing show business does can quite equal it . . . For example, it seemed ridiculous in the TV show to see Cinderella looking exactly the same facially at the ball as she did at home. with her stepsisters and stepmother never recognizing her.

All readers of the fairy tale thought that the godmother transformed her more extensively than by a mere change of costume ... Nobody can tell us that Cinderella looked like Miss Rheingold both before and after.

Secretary Dulles has co-authored a book. proving that looking for trouble has become

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. J. W. Astry. Miss Hazel Linn, Mrs. Helen Mulbach and Mrs. Astry's sister, Mrs. Vera Herbruck of Akron. left last week on a trip to the magnolia and

azalea gardens at Charleston, S.C. Miss Jacqueline Parker, sophomore at Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., is spending the spring recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker of Newgarden Rd.

Maurice Crawford, senior at Cleveland Bible

College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Crawford of Cleveland St., is home for the spring vaca-TEN YEARS AGO - Among the students from Mt. Union College home for the spring vacation are Miss Martha Jane Stirling, James

Cope, Robert Richard, Lois Beck and Frank

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ressler and daughters, Mary Frances and Edna Katharine of Cleveland St. and Miss Edna Stouffer of N. Lincoln Ave., spent Sunday in Brewster with Rev. and

Mrs. S. A. Bass and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Russell of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Gory K. Jones of Cleveland have returned home after spending the weekend with Mrs. Russell's and Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Franklin St.

Keefer, Leroy Sell, Mrs. Ralph Barnard and Fred Berger won prizes when Mr. and Mrs. Dallas DeRhodes entertained associates of the Tuesday Evening Club at their home on E. 8th Mrs. Jennie Read and Mrs. William Carnes

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO -- Mrs. Howard

were guests when members of the Golden Rule Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. Y. Hogan of E. State St. Mr. and Mrs. John Hundertmarck, Harold Babb, Miss Frances Grate and Mrs. David

Maringell presented the program at a dinner

meeting of the women's auxiliary of Charles H. Carey Post No. 56, American Legion. FORTY YEARS AGO - Harry Ware of Akron is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Gray of 8th St. Russell Meyers, a student at Ohio State University, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Meyers of the Newgarden Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Keyser and daughter, Mrs. Philip Irey, and grandson, Kermit Wilson of Salem and Mrs. George Hahn and daughters, Mabel, Mildred and Bessie and son, Joseph of New Philadelphia were Easter guests

of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Freshley of Homeworth.

East Rochester

WSCS Holds Program On Latin America

EAST ROCHESTER - The W.S-C.S. of the Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the church basement. Mrs. Vinnie Zaugg, the president, was in charge.

Mrs. Verda Hill and Mrs. Althea Harsh gave opening address and Mrs. Hill gave the devotions. Mrs. Calvin Gilmore was in charge of the lesson study, which was on Latin America.

Mrs. Glenna Blevins showed pictures of Japan, India, Uruguay, Latin America and Southeast Asia. Hostesses were Mrs. Catherine, Mrs. Grace Pim and Miss Alice Wickersham. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayle of Salem are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett.

Mrs. Robert Young called on Mrs. Minnie Walker Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of here and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz Sat-

Miss Bethene Allen of Minerva power when submerged. spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrell.

Canton where she was treated for tha Hackett Sunday.

Minerya called on his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis recently.

Mrs. Cecil McDole is helping in Thomas Walker in Dungannon Sunthe Harold McAfee home. Lawrence Hein is a patient in

the Alliance City Hospital. Walter Harsh called on his sis-day evening.

ter-in-law, Mrs. Mervin Harsh in Ray Lanham, leader of the M-

Y.F. and Rev. Calvin Gilmore took the group to the Palace The- North Georgetown ater in Canton to see the picture Ralph Schneider was Monday County Council at the Legion

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and ton at Marysville.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter visit with her parents, Mr. and day, May 7, at the Post home. Harsh Saturday.

Saturday evening. Linda and Glen- to the home of his sister, Miss da stayed till Sunday evening. Helen Crist.

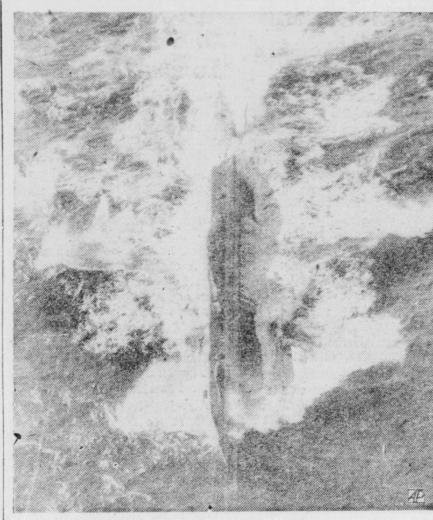
Minerva and Mrs. Robert Young daughter Linda were weekend and Roberta were in East Pales-

on his sister and brother, Mrs. Nel- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belding and nie Neel and Curt Davis Sunday. son Blair of Canton and Miss Ele-Mrs. Norman Ward and Mr. and theer Miller of Massillon.



The same fluffy cream centers, chuck full of fruits and nuts - that has made these eggs so popular with the local

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left in wake of the "Explorer," in this aerial view as the British Royal Navy experimental submarine operates at high speed on the surface. Malvern were supper guests of The vessel uses what is known as high test peroxide system of propulsion which is an agent used to produce an atmosphere to make it possible for the main propelling machinery to be employed at full

April 24. The auxiliary sent 10

Plans are being made for a cov

Carol Berger, delegate, Pat Den-

ifred Borton and Mrs. Dorothy

inating committee. Lunch was ed by Mrs. Bessie Sanor and

Mrs. Pearl Swenningson and

daughter, Thelma were Wednesday

Mrs. Mabel Sanor.

R. J. Reichenbach.

Mrs. William Ward and Mr. Earl members and one guest, Mrs. Hel-Mrs. Zoe Murray has returned to Ward of Canton called on Mr. and and loser of RD 2, Salem were her home from Aultman Hospital, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. Ber- present.

Mrs. Robert Young and Roberta charge of the program. The so- Sebring. called on Mrs. Minnie Walker Fri-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanham and

day afternoon. Mrs. Wilda Coldsnow of Bayard

Miss Goldie Taylor called on her the Valley Road Rest Home, Dam-brother, Sam Taylor and family in Canton Sunday.

day of Triumph of Christ Monday night guest of his son-in-law and Home on April 16. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Charl. A card party will be held on

daughter Roberta and Mrs. Del- Bill Bradley, student at Muskin. pounds of candy to Chillicothe Vetmer Smith shopped in Canton Sat- gum College at New Concord is errors Hospital. spending his vacation at home. Mrs. Ronald Trashel and chil- Rev. and Mrs. K. A. Chaflet of errich diner for Girls State deledren of Massillon called on her Adams, N.Y. have concluded a gates and their mothers on Tues-

Mrs. Charles Stoffer. McAfee and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Crist and visited relatives in East Liverpool family of Homeworth have moved High School, Ruth Ann Stump, dele-

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wang and

The Volunteer Fire Department evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. was called to the Vaughn Canfield ty where fire of undetermined origin destroyed the barn, and contents. Three horses were led to safety, but small truck, tractor and other farm machinery were

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albright and family of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moorehead of Alliance were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Harold Hieronimus, Mrs Donald Hoffman, Mrs. Otis Stoffer, and Mrs. Raymond Ernst pleasantly surprised Mrs. Donald Lautzenheiser on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her birthday aniversary. Mrs. Ernst baked the

The Women's Missionary Sociy of the Brethren Church met at the home of Mrs. Wilford Mountz n Tuesday evening. Twenty-two

Demonstrators **Group Hears**

Ellsworth

Patrolman ELLSWORTH - Forty-five mem- oldest residents. ers of the Ellsworth Home Demonstration Club met at the Grange

Highway Patrolman Rich from the Canfield Barracks showed Association

slides and gave a talk on highway afety and traffic laws.
A question period followed. The las Session safety and traffic laws. club is planning a film on cancer

detection and cure for next month's

Kirk Farm on Bailey Road has at the church.

green trees on the farm and ex- Jerry and Karen Shook of Louispects to plant the rest of this 200 ville were recent callers of Mr. acre farm in evergreens before the and Mrs. Ed Shook.

family for nearly 100 years. Miss weekend with their grandmother, lips for adopting children. Maud Kirk and Bert Kirk hope to Mrs. Grace D. Miller.

Friends here received word of family Sunday.

Mr. Roth had been a farmer in tion in Florida. Ellsworth for many years. In recent years he had spent his sumcent years he had spent his sumchildren of Alliance visited Sunthe Mission Helpers Circle who

family visited with Mr. and Mrs. \$25 for Foreign Missions at the Cleveland, five sisters and two the weekend with her parents Mr. Mrs. Clarence Borton was brought to the Lane Funeral Home ther. named chairman to make plans in Mineral Ridge.

At the meeting of Auxiliary to

George D. Worth Post 574, plans lar meeting on Tuesday evening. Ellsworth Grange held its regu- Miller. ere made to entertain the Stark

on "Consumer Education" during East Goshen

the program hour. The Grange is planning to hold Churchwomen their annual fish dinner on the

Mrs. Emory Bunts has been confined to her home for several weeks suffering from the effects Banquet of a fall. Mrs. Bunts is one of our

Hall Tuesday with Group I serv- North Benton

an's Association of the Presbyter- Gifts were presented by Mrs. Assisted by two deputy sheriffs

been sold to Arthur Steishall of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bratten and Steishall is building manager and Mrs. Marie Turner, Miss Laura shop teacher at Austintown School. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Howard become a grandmother, Mrs. Fred one from Bellevue, and rounded

soon locate another home and Nevin Frontz of Medina called singing familiar hymns with Mrs. move during the coming summer. on Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gibson and Ralph Blackburn leading. Mrs.

Mrs. John Sneltzer was in near Rosemont and the winters in Mr. and Mrs. John Newell of ther's Diary" by Mrs. Bruce Rinear Rosemont and the winters in Salem were recent callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgi Newell.

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Besides his wife, the former

Salem were recent callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgi Newell.

"Mothers Little Box," Mrs. Clyde newly remodeled church basement Maud Hollabaugh, he leaves a Miss Alice Stanley who is at-Whitacre. Members voted to donate daughter, Mrs. Carol Little of tending Muskingum College spent

grandchildren. The body was and Mrs. Norman Stanley and brocalled on Mrs. Roy Hackett Mon- for Mother-Daughter banquet on Miss Virginia Burgoyne, a teach- day with her daughter, Mrs. John

church. A white elephant auction been ill at her home here during Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Keith and Mrs. ed \$13.30. The hostess served the last week. She is slowly im- Mrs. Jack Frame of Youngstown spent Monday with Mrs. Grace

Miss Lillian White gave a talk TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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evening of April 13 at the Grange Hall.

EAST GOSHEN - The Mother-Daughter banquet for the ladies of age gang fight Thursday night by the East Goshen Friends Church was held in Smith Grange Hall clubs, knives and tire irons flew Wednesday evening with the ladies of the Grange serving a turkey dinner family style.

NORTH BENTON - The Wom- ponse by Mrs. Ora Wallace. boys over two girls.

children called on her mother, mother, Mrs. Reuben Edinger of into Clyde. Weingart; mother with the most up 19 Clyde boys, who were hangdaughters-in-law, Mrs. Eli Phillips. ing around a confectionery.

Special recognition was given to Misses Marsha and Debbie Wat- Mrs. LeRoy Osberg, Mrs. Ralph This farm has been in the Kirk kins of Sebring spent the past Blackburn and Mrs. Floyd Phil-

The program opened by the group Blackburn also conducted the dethe death of Mr. Harry E. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grommall votions, reading Ruth ist chapter 74, in Sebring, Fla., on Sunday. have returned home from a vaca- 14 to 22 verses, and gave a short

mers at his home on Bailey Road day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shook. sponsored the banquet; duet "Mo-

Colored slides of a western tour



and Mrs. Osberg closed with prayer. Eighty-six were in attendance.

were shown by Mrs. Robert Cline,

77 Youths Arrested, Gang Battle Averted

FREMONT. Ohio (P)-Police in

The projected battle was to have mont and a gang from Clyde, The opening prayer was given about eight miles east of Fremont. by Mrs. David Waithman, the The trouble had been brewing welcome to the Mothers by Mrs. since Wednesday night when two Howard Neiswonger and the res- Fremont boys fought two Clyde

The large farm known as the ian Church met Thursday evening Eugene Malmsberry to the mother and a state highway patrolman with the youngest baby, Mrs. Ken- two Clyde policemen met cars full neth Krizer; to the youngest grand- of Fremont boys as they rolled





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The Women's Guild of St. Ja-1 with miniature angel candles was cob's Evangelical and Reformed placed at the head of the table. Church held its monthly all-day Mrs. Charles Morlan, president, meeting Thursday at the church. opened the afternoon session with The women folded bandages and prayer. "Catching the Vision of quilted during the morning ses- Greater Possibility" was the theme

Mrs. John Sterrett and Mrs. Guy devotional leader, and Mrs. Harold Frantz were hostesses at the cov- Sebrell presented the program in erdish dinner attended by 30 mem- keeping with the theme. bers. The tables were decorated During the program, Mrs. Garnet with spring flowers and artifical Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddogwood. A silver cross encircled dle, Mrs. Ori Taylor, Mrs. Ivan Harrold and Mrs. Perry Artor por-

Perry Grange To Mark Anniversary

versary of Perry Grange is plan- to the bienniel spring regional ned for May 5 at the grange hall. meeting of the Women's Guild of A coverdish dinner will be featured at 1:15 p.m. to be followed by held May 1 at the Third Evangela program.

Robert Wilde Jr. presided at the Wednesday meeting when plans were made for the celebration.

Highlandtown Grange presented the "traveling light" and the program at the meeting. The program consisted of a song, "Auld beginning April 11 this Lenten season, and announced the Holy Week services to be held By Catholic Women Lang Syne"; pantomime, Karen Boyd; reading, Agnes McKenzie; dance, Linda Carter; and a skit, "And the Light Went Out."

Lunch was served by Mrs. Robert Wilde Sr. and Carl Spencer. The next regular meeting will





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trayed Christians of today who ole Anne, to John Stein Jr., son the church. Mrs. Clifford Farmer, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. John Stein Sr. of James Starkey and Mrs. Walter 190 W. Wilson St. McDevitt were elected delegates

Miss Shone is a senior at Salem the Northeast Ohio Synod to be ployed by the Schnell Tool and Die Corp. ical and Reformed Church of

No date has been set for the

Departmental chairmen present-

the need for spiritual life during

read the church paper's version

May 2 is the next meeting date.

netic Springs Foundation at a re-

The lecture program was open-

ed with the song, "O Beulah Land."

Master Lloyd Bailey presided.

home of Mrs. Thelma Lottman.

son when the Oakettes Club met

A guest was Mrs. John Blake-

ley. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. McNeelan will greet the

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Mt. Nebo Grangers

ed the following reports: spiritual life, Mrs. Clapsaddle emphasized Future Events Set

beginning April 14 under the aus-Miss Bonnie Lou Mitchell, Miss was instigated March 24. pices of the Lisbon Ministerial As-Mary Louise Bryan and Mrs. Leo Missionary, Mrs. Wilbur Artor McQuillan were received as adult read a letter from Clarence Sitler Knights of Columbus Hall.

who is serving in the mission An invitation was received to at- the group. tend the meeting of the Colum-Stewardship, Mrs. Farmer stres- biana County Deanery Council of sed the need for Christian steward- the National Council of Catholic ship everyday and through all sea- Women at 2 p.m. April 27 at St. Platt. Mrs. Celia Greenisen was sons of the year. She announced Patrick's hall in Salineville.

stewardship contest will be pre- Mrs. Mary Bryan will serve as ediction. sented at Sunday's worship serv- delegates at the 12th annual NCCW convention scheduled May 21 at Christian education, Mrs. Camp- Kent. All Catholic women are inbell referred to a recent article vited to attend and should make Wesley McKenzie. in the church "Messenger" which reservations with Mrs. Stephen which are prominent in the news of today. She urged members to

A benefit is planned April 27 at the Bryan's store.

Christian service, Mrs. Price an- The May 2 meeting will be high- as hostesses. nounced another supply of Christ-lighted with a coverdish dinner at mas cards and literature have St. Paul's School. The following been sent to the missionaries. She committees are in charge: progave a report of a letter received from a missionary.

gram, Miss Ann McLaughlin, Miss At Shower Party Rose Marie Scullion, Mrs. Eugene The meeting was closed with Conway, Mrs. Frank Sweeney and A pre-nuptial courtesy honoring Rose, Mrs. Harold Horstman and er Kelch as hostess. Mrs. Anna Schwendeman.

Sorority To Hold A gift of \$35 was voted to Magcent meeting of Mt. Nebo Grange. Tea On Sunday

were exemplified, and the follow- Chapter in the Smucker House.

ing new members were welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers, Mrs. emony planned for April 25 at a white wedding bell.

6:30 p.m. in the Lape Hotel. man, introduced George Smith, at an open church wedding April birthday anniversary. who gave an interesting and infor- 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Friends mative talk on sterling silver. Miss Church. Jackie Troll explained the proper arranging of china and silver in Women's Groups both informal and formal settings. Mrs. R. Dale Johnston was wel- Mrs. Linn, Miss Betty Lynch, Mrs.

Send 35 cents in coins for this day evening at the home of Mrs. ent place settings on display.

Lunch was served from a buffet for 8 in the church. table laid with a green cloth and Miss Martha Coulson, Miss Shir- An arrangement of forsythia and ed as guests. An apron style show ley Applegate and Mrs. Johnston. pussy willows formed the center- and selections from a recent Places at the refreshment table piece. Mrs. Vincent Moore and church talent show will comprise were marked with novelty chairs. Mrs. Ellwood Hammell Jr. served the remainder of the program. The next meeting will be in the as hostesses.

Newcomers Club Sets Benefit For April 30

vited to attend.

ed to Mrs. James McNeelan, Mrs. Ruth Smucker House instead of Ap- at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Pat Colian and Mrs. Dale Culbert- ril 18 as previously announced.

The Newcomers Club will hold ular meeting of the Daughters of its benefit card party April 30 at Union Veterans Tuesday afternoon

May 18, the board will hold a vice regent, presided. A sack lunch Tuesday evening in the home of meeting at the Timberlanes at 1:30 was enjoyed at noon. p.m. Old and new officers are in- The next meeting will be April

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More than 90 Brownie Scouts and Robert Lozier, Mrs. Sheldon Leaf, John Schuck and Mrs. Harry A. leaders participated in a Juliette Mrs. Richard Purrington and Mrs. Loria of the local First Methodist sions was presented at the meet-Low Intertroop program Wednes- Homer Taylor comprised the mo- Church attended the Quiet Day ob- ing Tuesday of the Winona Metho- ceded by a coverdish dinner at day afternoon at the Buckeye ther's committee which assisted servance sponsored by the Wom- dist Women's Society of Christian

Earl Orashan, Mrs. Perry Hilliard, monies. Mrs. Warren Baird, Mrs. Kendall

Ingram, Mrs. Dan Theiss, Mrs. Richard Johnson are leaders of Mrs. Theodore C. Mayer of during serving of a coverdish din-Trinity Church Groups Plan

assistant leader, respectively.

John McCartney are troop lead-

becca Taylor and Peggy Wilson.

Brothers and sisters of Warren

G. Weikart of Leetonia honored

Attenting the party were his

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Weikart

of Leetonia, Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Weikart, Mrs. Rose Woods, Mrs.

Marie Davis, William Weikart, Carl

Weikart, and Mrs. Fred Weikart,

all of Washingtonville. Mrs. Fred

Weikart's sister, Mrs. Mary Getz,

who recently observed her 93rd

The evening was spent review,

history. Refreshments were en

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birthday, was a special guest.

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Announcement of a breakfast at Mary Saunders, Karen Alek, Che- of spiritual life. Holy Trinity English Lutheran ryl Ann Reed, Jane Ann Theiss, Mrs. Mayer spoke on the topic, Mrs. Pearl Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Shone of Church following the Easter Sun- Jayne Dougherty and Jeffeney have sacrificed their lives in Chris. 1020 E. 3rd St. announce the en- rise service was made at the Dor- Johnson. gagement of their daughter, Car- cas Society meeting Thursday in

Activities

Mrs. Herbert Platt, who an- Carl Krichbaum, presented "Scout- Contentment." High School. Her fiance, who at- ther League and tickets may be ren Northup and Sarah Krichbaum, votional service. Mrs. Massey and view of the year's budget.

> Also announced was the date for and Kitty Purrington, color guards. on the prayer groups followed by the mother - daughter banquet, A Mexican game was described a guided meditation as a pathway which will be held April 30 in by athletic director, Patty McAr- to God. the church basement. This ban- tor, and enacted by Linda Eyster, Members of the Lisbon WSCS medical preparations. It was anquet is for all mothers and daugh- April Elson, Donna Bush, Karen were hostesses at a tea.

Mrs. George Keister reported on ertmarck, Cathy Cantwell, Nancy retary of status of women. the Women's Organization which Snyder, Linda Polen, Judy Clevick

Presiding at the business ses- myer. sion was Mrs. Otis Flick. The dai- An English folk song, "Queen On 72nd Birthday read a letter from the former Mat- members of the Ladies Catholic ly Bible readings were given by Mary" was presented by Troop 25, Mrs. Jennie Scassa of Monaca tie Mae Klingaman, who had serv- Benevolent Association at a meet- Mrs. Arthur Schropp. Mrs. Keis- with Mrs. Edward Thomas as lead- Pa., who was 72 Thursday, was ed as a missionary. Mrs. Harrold ing Thursday evening in the ter's prayer was followed by sen-er.

and a reading was given by Mrs. reported ill. In conclusion, the iller, Toni Sheen, Gayle Thomas, Also honored at the party was that the certificates for the recent stewardship contest will be pre- Mrs. Markovich and stewardship contest will be pre- Mrs. Markovich and members repeated the Mizpah ben- Ware.

> Easter season, was served by the 26. Mrs. Thomas Fidoe and Mrs. plane today. hostesses, Mrs. Flick and Mrs. Kenneth Burrier are leader and Other children of Mrs. Scassa's

Mrs. Carl Sobotka; social, Miss Miss Marilyn Gamble was held Mary Derfus, Mrs. Robert Tubbs, recently at the home of Mrs. Paul ers. Mrs. Samuel Hunter, Mrs. Bert Higgins in Lisbon, with Mrs. Rog-

Twenty-seven guests enjoyed an evening of games, with prizes Wright served as guards. Sally awarded to Mrs. Wes McCune, Minth was in charge of the music. Miss Lois Althouse, Miss Midge Tate, Miss Yvonne Tolson, Miss dra Baird, Carol Berg, Susan Cope, Norma Sell, Mrs. Guy Gabriel and Rebecca Doyle, Diana Franko, Mrs. Donald Weaver.

Pink and blue appointments grac-A tea set for Sunday at 3 p.m. ed the refreshment table which was Karen Sanders, Susan Snyder, Re-Each member answered roll call in the Ruth Smucker House was decorated with a bouquet of mixed by telling where he would like to announced by the social chairman, flowers and a miniature wedding go if he were given a free trip. Mrs. James Lippiatt, at Thursday cake. The hostess was assisted by The third and fourth degrees night's meeting of Xi Gamma Beta her mother, Mrs. Higgins, and Miss Birthday Party Held Eleanor Gall.

Mrs. Lippiatt also announced a The gift table was adorned in For Warren Weikart founders day dinner and ritual cer- pink and white and centered with

Miss Gamble and Homer Alt- him with a surprise party Wednes-Mrs. David Linn, program chair- house will be united in marriage day evening in celebration of his

To Hear Dr. Vance

tern part. Easier, faster, accurate. the Snak-N-Yak Club met Thurs- Hackett prepared the four differ- discuss "Mental Health" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the The special prize of the evening New Garden Methodist Women's went to Mrs. Michael Zimmerman. Society of Christian Service set ing the family album and family

Mrs. Albert Oakes will lead the

D. U. V. Meeting Held

Eight members attended the reg-Mrs. Howard Holloway, senior

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Mrs. William Snowball, Mrs. with the program. Mrs. Anthony an's Society of Christian Service Service held in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Fred Crowgey, Jr., Mrs. Brelih acted as mistress of cere- of the Steubenville District. The John Ewing of Winona. meeting was held Wednesday in the Mrs. Charles Berger assisted

> Troop 6 which presented the Brow- Steubenville was leader. At the ner. nie pledge and song "A Tannen- morning session, Mrs. Snowball Mrs. Francis Hawkins was propresented the organ prelude. Rev. gram chairman, assisted by Mrs. Members participating were: Thomas Hammerton of Lisbon was Albert Althouse, Mrs. Orlan Wein-Sally Bricker, Lilane Coy, Maria in charge of devotions.

> dy Coppock, Martha Minamyer, en by Mrs. Herbert E. Massey of was read. Christina Moyer, Sandy Emelo, East Palestine, district secretary The worship service was conduct-"Some Pathways to God," and the A spring district meeting will be

of Mrs. J. E. McKibbin and Mrs. ject, "Spiritual Discipline and announced by Mrs. Lowell Whinnounced the plans, said the break- ing in Mexico." The Brownie pro- Mrs. Charles Dailey of Steubenfast will be sponsored by the Lu- mise was given in Spanish by Ka- ville conducted the afternoon de- by five per cent following a reflag bearers, and Judy McKibbin spiritual life secretaries reported

ters in the church. Mrs. Ray- Proctor, Linda Huffer, and Joy Mrs. Schuck is spiritual life secmond Kulow of Hubbard will be Holloway. Taps were sung in Span- retary of the local church, and ish by choir director, Chervl Hund- Mrs. Loria serves as district sec-

accompanied by Mary Ann Mina- Party Honors Woman

tence prayers by all members of Troop members are: Christine observance of her birthday anni-Crowgey, Barbara Geist, Shari versary at the home of her daugh-Mrs. William Rance read the Jackson, Karen Leaf, Kathy Loter, Mrs. Frank Corso of Maple scripture verses from Revelations zier, Wendy Marshall, Ginger Mc-St. Mrs. Elizabeth Julian, another Cartney, Sherry Mounts, Judy Ora- daughter of the honoree, was asshan, Diana Schaeffer, Karen Sch- sociate hostess.

The traditional Juliette Low can- who has been visiting here for a A lunch, in keeping with the dle ceremony was given by Troop month. She is returning home by

at the celebration were Mrs. Conbrought enlightenment on items Gonda, deanery president, as soon the group holds its birthday cov- Sandra Bell, Linda Erath, Wendy sa of Rochester, Pa.; Mrs. Joe Secret pals will be revealed when Taking part were Phyllis Baird, nie Cicozzi of Salem, Alex Scaserdish dinner in the church base- Fidoe, Corrine Heineman, Rebecca DiCicco of Monaca, Pa.; and Mrs. ment at 1 p.m., May 2 with Mrs. Ingram, Marcia McLaughlin, Bon- Rodie Ciccolo of Beaver Falls, Schropp and Mrs. Feicht serving nie Schneider, Linda Shallenber- Pa. Another son, Tony Scassa was ger, Melanie Sheen, Maxine Shan- unable to attend.

ker, Beverly Thomas and Kathy Mrs. Scassa has 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

iette Low Girl and Janet Wagmil- to the 20 guests from a table made ler, alternate, for the Troop 36 pre- attractive with a decorated birthsentation. Mrs. Brelih and Mrs. day cake and a floral centerpiece.

Flag bearers, Francine Evans Mrs. Phillip Stevens and Linda Kekel, presented the Is Hostess To Club colors. Barbara Brelih and Dianne

Hoobler and a guest, Mrs. Wil-Other troop members are Saun- liam Stevens, shared prizes at a meeting of the Cards and Chatter Club Thursday night. Mrs. Phillip Nancy Jensen, Connie McAfee, Stevens was hostess at her home at the Country Club.

Lunch was served by the hostess, and Mrs. Jerry Colaizzi of Lee tonia invited the group to meet April 16 at her home.



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Mrs. Raymond Coppock and Mrs. First Methodist Church at Lisbon. Mrs. Ewing as associate hostess

gart and Mrs. Sam Bennett. A let-Carvelas, Linda K. Davis, Jean Statement of purpose of the ter from Twila Hahn, a missionary E. Hilliard, Shirley Hannay, Ju- day and announcements were giv- working with the Navajo Indians,

ed by Mrs. Arthur Whinery and

Rev. George Bailey of East Fair- held at the Steubenville Calvary Troop 10, under the leadership field gave an address on the sub- Methodist Church on May 2, it was ery, promotion secretary.

Mission pledges were increased

Mrs. William Gilbert, supplies secretary, asked members to save clean egg shells to be given for nounced the annual mother-daughter coverdish dinner has been set for May 3 at 6:30 p.m.

A pledge service, directed by Mrs. Arthur Loudon, will be a highlight of the April 30 session at the church, Mrs. Nova Andre will be in charge of worship.

Eagles Auxiliary To Elect Officers

Election of officers is scheduled for Monday night's meeting of the

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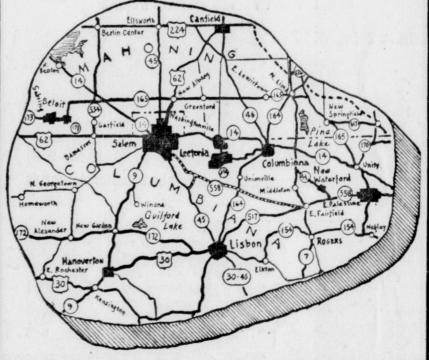
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Obituary

Mrs. Orville Whinnery

Mrs. Ada L. Whinnery, 83, of died in 1929. 194 E. Pershing St. died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 7:45 a.m tothree weeks.

Born Oct. 24, 1873 in Leetonia, she was the daughter of Salathiel

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISIONS

Larry Belich of 1584 Ridgewood Drive. Mrs. Paul Fiscus of Leetonia. Mrs Raymond McDevitt of Lis-

Mrs. Louise Ziegler of Columbi-

Mrs. George Coy of RD 5, Salem. Margaret Mauro of Columbiana.

art Ave. Alvin Williamson of East Pales-

Roger McGaffick of Lisbon. Eugene Cozza of Columbiana.

DISCHARGES Henry Augustine of Columbiana. Homer Grise of East Palestine. Lynette Vernon of Beloit.

George Clark of East Palestine. Mrs. Earl Bethard of Columbi-

Maude Bonsall of Berlin Center. Gary Golicic of East Palestine. ing illness. Mrs. Perry Grady of Washingtonville.

ter of Atwater

Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. life in this area. Garold Boyce Jr. of Columbiana.

Mrs. Edwin Harshman of North Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Lima. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Thomas Pastier of 383 E.

Fourth St. Mrs. Raymond Zietler and son of Rogers.

Mrs. Paul Gorman of RD 3, Sa-Mrs. John Davis of Lisbon.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elwonger of Lisbon, Friday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanFossan of Columbiana, Saturday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wukotich of RD 2, Salem, Friday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos- Lincoln Ave. eph Kilbreath of RD 3, Salem, Sat-



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tion and Description.

A resident here for the past 63 years, she was a member of the ed to the boys who served last day in City Hospital, where she Presbyterian Church, Home Rehad been a patient for the past bekah Lodge, W.B.A. Maccabees berships were conferred on Mrs. and the Perry Grange.

> A. Whinnery of Salem; three dau-for their outstanding aid to the climaxed a full week of sleet, snow eral Wells, Texas, Mrs. Russell Galbreath of Chillicothe and Martha of the home; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one school personnel, Rev. Ashley Wilsister, Mrs. Gertrude Fults of Salem; three brothers, Martin Bates Beaver Local and Lisbon chapters, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Earl of Aliquippa, Pa., and Morrell of Sa-FA advisory council members. lem; and a half brother, LeRoy

Bates of Salem One brother and a son, Ray, preceded her in death. Service will be Tuesday at 2

Deitch officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cem-

Friends may call at th efuneral home Monday evening. A Rebek- ned the affair. ah service will be held there Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Harry W. Sprinkle

NEW SPRINGFIELD - Harry W. Sprinkle, 82, of S. Range Road, that this "is a potential hazard RD 1, New Springfield, died of which must be very closely Orville Stubbs of Berlin Center. complications at his residence at watched - and this the govern-Patricia Munsell of RD 1, Salem. 6:15 this morning after a linger. ment is doing."

Mrs. William Bailey and daugh- and Catherine Funkhouser. A re- cause it is economically dependent

He belonged to the North Lima It said Britain is insisting on CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Grange, the Mahoning and Colum- "this dangerous step" to the "de-driven by Leonard Pearce, 67, of Walter Meiter of 971 Newgarden biana County. Guernsey Associa- triment of its prestige and in spite Damascus. tion and was a member of the of its growing isolation in the

His wife, the former Emma Cartwright, whom he married June 22, Heads Air Reserve Mrs. David Allison of 665 Ohio 1898, died March 3, 1952. A son Carl H., died Sept. 10, 1954.

Surviving are two sons, John F. and Ralph B., both at home; a II flying ace, Lt. Col. Randall W. daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Grove of North Jackson; and two grand- Road, has been named command-Service will be Tuesday at 1:30

Columbiana, with Rev. C. B. A. ed today by Maj. Mark G. Treat Stacey officiating. etery in Youngstown.

MEETING IS PLANED

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Past officers pins were present- U. S. 42 near Waynesville. Survivors include a son, Glenn and George Wilson of Hanoverton chapter.

Guests were James L. McBride, county superintendent of schools, the high school faculty and the son, FFA advisors and officers of school board members and the F.

the chapter's progress were given. selections by the FFA quartet. Gary Greenisen.

Paul Gipp, FFA advisor, super- suffered cuts. vised the FFA members who plan-

H-Bomb Tests

Continued From Page One

A Moscow Radio broadcast to-

Born Sept. 10, 1874, in Washing- day declared Britain is going tonville, he was the son of Michael ahead with its H-bomb tests betired farmer, he had lived all his on the United States and is not free to settle the question itself.

commonwealth."

Unit At Youngstown

Hendricks of 304 South Meridian p.m. at the Fry Funeral Home in Municipal Airport, it was announced day night. of Cuyahoga Falls, commander of on a request of volunteer firemen Both schools send their students

ern Star, will hold a dinner meet- urged to visit the Flying Center said. between the hours of & a.m. and

Rally Is Scheduled At Calcutta Church

will be held at the Calcutta church of Commerce. Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The "ingathering" for the national emphasized. youth project, "news," will also This will be the first of five be held. This money will be used meetings to be conducted in the to help equip the new American next two weeks. mission churches.

follow the program.

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ville, Ohio, and Putnam, Conn.

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trol closed U. S. 22 east of Cam-Nicholas Kovalak Jr. gave the address of welcome to 1,038 per-Gusts up to 80 m.p.h. knocked

down power lines and trees, dis-The theme was "Tell the Good attention. central Ohio, then fanned north and northwest. The high winds ed in all congregations of Jehov- to handle such charges is "the ah's Witneses.

The weather bureau at Colum- Kovalak said for 1,900 years Chrisbus reported the Scioto had over- tians have prayed for a governflowed at Circleville and was ex- ment under the direction of Christ pected to crest at Chillicothe to- Jesus. "Shortly, this information day. The bureau said lowland or good news will be extended areas probably would be under world wide," he declared. "That water for several days but no is the reason Jehovah's Witnesses Most seriously threatened with

their homes. Kovalak said.

Nurses

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George R. Wren, director of the

would willingly accept any or all

established policy for transfer stu-

Miss Hilda Thompson and Miss

tion of the two classes with this

A tea to welcome the Salem stu-

dents and their parents is planned

Agreement

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school, Freeman Construction Co.

bids for heating, plumbing, electri-

cal work, etc., combining for a tot-

51, Geneva, died Friday night

Thompson after clearing electric

asked to conduct an autopsy.

al of \$2,160,622.

in the near future in Canton.

Music included a trumpet solo and land Friday, a construction shanty in 162 lands." was blown off the second floor of The speaker pointed out that gia, North Carolina and Oklaho in my use of the telephone or in The dinner was prepared and the Cleveland Electric Illuminat- Jesus preached, trained his discip- ma. Mrs. Robert Hasson of 528 Stew- eral Home, with Rev. Harold served by the home economics ing Co. building being erected. It les and instructed Christians, sayclass under the direction of Mrs. hit a car which John H. Williams, ing, "This Good News of the King- waters Friday, one in Dayton, challenged phone calls and return-49, Cleveland, was driving. He dom will be preached in all the Ohio, and two in streams in the ing the car.

> day night in Cincinnati and pro-Cincinnati Airport.

Storms

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and thundershowers.

Condition Of Injured Woman Still Critical

Mrs. Mary Griffin, 34, of Alliance, injured in a two-car acci-training program that is enjoyed the city. Police and fire depart- ber union exonerated Cross and dent Wednesday on the Damascus at each congregation of Jehovah's ment boats evacuated 18 families Stuart. At the same time, the Road, one mile west of Salem, Witnesses. It is designed to cult- while some 40 families moved out board suspended Sims for publiremains in critical condition at the ivate and train our people in works earlier. Central Clinic today.

woman is still unconscious. driven by her husband, Charles, invited to attend all sessions. 34, when it collided with an auto

Pearce and Griffin, reported in fair condition Friday, are a little improved, the hospital reports.

Lisbon Council To Act YOUNGSTOWN - A World War On Gas Ordinance

LISBON- The proposed contract with the Ohio Fule Gas Co. calling for a 27 per cent increase in er of the 26th Fighter - Bomber gas rates is expected to be ap- ton Aultman was selected because of the Fassett Street Bridge. Dam-Squadron (Reserve), Youngstown proved at Council's meeting Mon- of the basic similarity of the Sa- age to the span was estimated at Council also is expected to act lar activities.

Burial will be in Lake Park Cem- Detachment 1, 2234th Air Reserve for a \$1 per hour increase. The to Mount Union College for science Flying Center, the unit responsible firemen now get \$2 per hour. A courses and have many other sim-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Berg- Friends may call at the funeral for supporting and training local committee composed of Leland ilarities in the curriculum. Can-Biggins, Fred Reese and Ira Nev- ton Aultman has other advantag-Veterans, and young men be- ille probably will make recommen- es including lower tuition fees than tween the ages of 17 and 25, in- dations on the firemen's request. the Salem school due to heavy en- al Ridge, auto theft The Past Matrons Association of terested in joining the 26th Fighter Other routine business will be downents and outside financial re-Salem Chapter, Order of the East- Bomber Squadron (Reserve), are discussed, Mayor Wilbur Warren sources, he explained.

Junior Executive Clinic Is Scheduled Here

The Retail Merchants Association is sponsoring a junior executive clinic beginning Monday at 4 Freshman and Junior Classes, rep.m. in the board room of the LISBON - A rally for the youth First National Bank, it was an-1.67 to 1.75 per 100 lbs or 1.17 to 1.22 of the United Presbyterian church-per bu; No. 2 cats, unchanged to one cent higher, .69 to .73; No. 1 yellow es of the Steubenville Presbytery ecutive secretary of the Chamber has an enrollment of 224. Miss Barbara Fish of Mansfield

A business meeting will be held, will be the instructor. "How to followed by a devotional service. improve sales techniques" will be

Recreation and refreshments will 45 ATTEND MEETING meeting of the Columbiana-Mahon from N. Lincoln Ave., to reach the kitchen and training and man-

ing County Agriculture Club Fri the school site. Carl Gangloff of Youngstown was ers' approval of a \$2,585,000 bond cases. dent of General Industries Co. the principal speaker. He gave a issue in November of 1955.

report on the agricultural and in- Freeman's bid on the general the plastic division in 1941. Allan dustrial trends in Columbiana and contract was \$1,594,888 with other

LISBON - Approximately 40 Lis- The \$424,318 difference between Crawshaw, 27, and Jose Maytore-

tries employs about 2,000 in plants bon school teachers will attend the that and the bond issue figure is na, 20, a market checker. the National Education Associa- als.

Mrs. Norma Nulf of Lisbon is LINEMAN DIES ON POLE president of the local education as-

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE Cars driven by Eugene Bilby, 27,

of 696 E. 7th St. and Charles Engler, 20, of 237 N. Howard Ave. collided on W. State St. near Jennings Ave. Friday at 3:12 p.m. AT COLUMBUS MEETING

Lorin Ruff, county elementary counselor, attended the meeting

Friday in Columbus of supervisors of county schools. A panel discussion was held on supervision in schools. Seventy-

HIT-SKIP ACCIDENT William Edgerton, 20, of 659 E. School Ave. told police that a hitskip vehicle damaged his car while

five attended, Ruff said.

it was parked in a lot on N. Lundy Ave. Friday evening. HUB CAPS STOLEN

James Wright of the Albany Road reported to police that someone stole two hub caps from his car while it was parked in a lot on S. Broadway Thursday evening. The hub caps were valued at \$12.

SCHOOLMASTERS DINNER

Frank Maus of the public relations department of the American Standard Radiator and Sanitary Corp., will be the principal speak. er at the schoolmasters dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday a East Palestine High School.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Bakers Union Debates Charge

married Orville E. Whinnery, who nual parent-son banquet Thursday U. S. 68 five miles north of earlied in a fracas over the press or before outside com-Georgetown in Brown County, and sion of the three-day Circuit As- alleged corruption in the Bakery mittees." sembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Workers Union debated today Bus the author of the charges, Brookwood Roller Rink Friday eve- whether it is good or bad unionism Secretary - Treasurer Curtis R.

> rupting communications across News," and Kovalak stressed a Herman Winter, president than the scandalous misuse of a refresher course as a part of the emeritus of the union and an AFL- union's money by its highest offiregular training program conduct- CIO vice president, said the way cial?"

Flood Danger

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Reports from the officers on residential areas were in peril. preach the Good News of the King- floods appeared to be areas in During 75 m.p.h. winds at Cleve- dom as man's only practical hope Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Geor- that there was nothing improper

> earth for a witness unto all na bootheel area of southeast Missou Cross' statement said he had re-Temperatures fell sharply Fri- tions and then shall the end come." ri. Some 75,000 acres of bottom- ceived the car as a "gift" from Over 40 per cent of the people land in southeast Missouri and the union's Chicago joint council duced snow flurries at Greater are not church members, and they in nearby counties of Arkansas in 1955. The statement made no need spiritual encouragement, and have been inundated.

> > of Christian preaching and living" Tornadic winds struck a half

Hospital authorities report the Kovalak will talk on "Removing dozen towns in Georgia Friday Later, Stuart resigned, saying the Barriers Dividing Mankind" killing two boys, injuring at least he planned to enter private busi-Mrs. Griffin was riding in a car Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is six other persons and flattening ness in Kansas City, Mo. Sims more than 100 buildings.

> and broke windows in many emerge "lily white." places in the storm belt extending south and east from Michi- Comimttee is investigating Sims' gan. A line squall with winds up charges and the Senate Rackets of Nursing. These included War to 90 m.p.h. lashed northwestern Committee also has expressed inren Trumbull Memorial, Youngs Ohio late Friday causing wide terest. town Hospital Association, Steub- spread damage and injuring three enville Ohio Valley, Akron Gener- persons.

al Hospital, Massillon City Hospit-A 620-foot Great Lakes freight al and Canton Aultman. Each er was torn loose from her winof these schools offered excellent ter moorings in the Maumee Rivproposals, Metzger said, but Can- er in Toledo, knocking down part lem and Canton schools' curricu- more than \$250,000 by city offi-

Grand Jury Continued From Page One

Albert G. Quimby, 46, of Rogers, driving while intoxicated. Kenneth D. Richie, 31, of West Aultman Hospital, stated that they Liberty, W. Va., fraudulent checks.

of the Salem students under their day, April 15. Three defendants cleared by the grand jury's failure to indict carnal knowledge of a girl under spectively, expressed the satisfac 16 years of age; Robert E. Fletcher, 29, of Alliance, bound over on a manslaughter charge on a Christ-

mas eve auto and truck accident,

Arraignment day will be Mon-

and Leonard Goist of Columbiana, fraudulent check charge. The jury's report commended Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan for his work in operating the jail. The jury members reported they found the jail clean and orderly, and the prisoners well conducted and neat in their white uniforms. They also Forty-five persons attended the of Wooster, is using an entrance commented on the cleanliness of

ner of the jail personnel. day night at Heck's Restaurant in Construction of the new high Prosecutor Brokaw said the school was made possible by vot- jury examined 55 witnesses in 26

4 Suspects

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dinner meeting at Steubenville being utilized in architect's fees, Four men had come into the Monday evening in celebration of improvements at the present high bar, had a few beers and began the one hundreth anniversary of school building, and other incident- annoying one of the women customers. There was a ruckus and three of the men were ejected. They returned later to pick up CHARDON, Ohio (P)-A lineman the fourth man - more trouble for the Cleveland Electric Illum- and they left again. inating Co., Stephen S. Sopczak,

Then suddenly while climbing down a pole near Joseph Marriott, 38, tell it: "I was sitting on a stool near wires broken by a windstorm. An the door when I felt something

investigation showed there was no hit my pantleg and run into my evidence of electric shock, th shoes. I thought it was a joke. company said. Coronr Samul R. "I turned and saw the guy strik-Gerber of Cuyahoga County was ing the match. That's all I re-

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Jehovah's Witnesses Of Corruption Among Officers

WASHINGTON (F) - Labor lead-[settling internal disputes - not in . There were 100 superintendents.

to bring such charges to public Sims, asked "is public knowledge of the truth a greater union crime

Sims said Friday he learned democratic trade union way of Union President James G. Cross was paying the union some \$2,500 for personal telephone calls to a girl friend and that he also was returning to the union "three embarrassing Cadillacs."

This brought a statement from Cross through a spokesman that 'despite the advice of attorneys accepting an automobile gift," he

reference to any other automobile. the best place to find them is at Floods threatened areas in southern Illinois, hit by the heavi- Cross and Union Vice Prsidnt He declared, "Jehovah's Witnes- est rainfall in seven years. In George Stuart of misconduct and ses are a preaching fellowship and Indiana, the Wabash spilled out mishandling union funds. He this assembly is really an exten- of its banks at Wabash, swirling asked their removal, but the exsion and refresher of the regular across southwestern sections of ecutive board of the 160,000-memcizing what it contended was an intra-union matter.

> said Stuart's resignation was Gusty winds uprooted trees, aimed at letting Stuart "take the knocked out power and light lines rap" and allowing Cross to The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices

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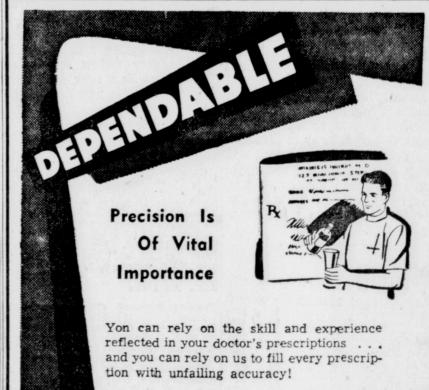
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Salem Tool Upsets Akron Joe's In Little City Tournament

Bunn's Shoes 7 Is Eliminated

Finals To Start Tonight At 7:15

By MARK MILLER

Frank's Pennzoil (Youngstown) Collegians 64-52, Royal Oak's trounced Bunn's Shoes 74-54, Blepp Coombs decisioned Carli Lumber in a double overtime 91-88, and Salem Tool Sr. upset Akron Joe's All-Star five 61-59 in the quarter finals of the Little City Tournament held at the Memorial Building last night.

The Collegians were ahead at the end of the first stanza 15-13. Frank's found the range in the second quarter, however, and scored 19 points while holding the Canton five to nine, and at recess time Youngstown lead 32-23

In the third period, Frank's tallied 22 markers and limited the Collegians to 14, and the score at the end of three quarters was Rennzoil 55 and Lee Stockon's five 37. The Collegions outscored Frank's 15 to 10 in the final frame.

DAVIS TOOK SCORING honors in leading the team to victory with 22 points, and Thompson paced the losers with 20 markers.

Royal Oak's had little trouble in demolishing Bunn's as they hussled into a first period 16-11 lead.

Both teams found the range in the second canto when Oak's tallied 22 points and the Shoe team made 17 markers, and at halftime from 18 feet. Royal lead 38-28,

Bunn's staged a slight rally in the third stanza, scoring 14 points and limiting their opponents to 12 counters, and the score at the end of this canto was 50 to 42 in favor of Royal Oak. The winners outscored Bunn's 24 markers to 12 in the last frame.

Dellick paced the winners with ers for the losers.

CARLI, LUMBER AND Blep Coombs staged a tremendous battle. Both teams fought furiously

points in the second canto and final 36 holes.

to take the lead 57 to 48 at the victim of his own poor putting and close of three periods.

five rallied, netting 30 points, but point. their opponents scored 21 points And Hogan was not alone. Other AUSTIN, Tex. (P) - The biggest lation play 78 all.

in the final overtime period, net- stroke with his 151. ting seven points while holding Carli to four markers.

Eddie Jordan grabbed scoring missed by two.

ed off a last half rally by the All- Philadelphia in 1939.

34-23.

IN THE THIRD STANZA, Joe's made 19 points and limited their 23-2 Shot Wins opponents to nine, and the three-quarter mark score read Tool 43

three seconds when Wayne Harris the inaugural feature on a sloppy tipped in the winning basket for track Friday when Ascot Park. Salem won their opening game Tool just as the buzzer sounded. opened its spring running races, over Fairview Park 57-47, in the time. The winners tallied 18 points and With Johny Sellers up, Flying Ohio State DeMolay basketball the losers, 17 in the final quarter. Cosmic won by a neck over Martournament held at Hillman Jr. Hunting Club Plans Matt Klein paced the winners shaweista. Lagrin was third in the High School in Youngstown last with 24 points, and Howard led the \$2,500-purse event.

All-Stars with 12 points. Games on tap today in the semi Tourney Box Scores

Cost Dept. No. 1 Boosters Third Floor Packers Dept, No. 170 Plant Three Tool and Die High Team 3-Game Totals

Inspection 2567, Cost Dept. No. 2566, Third Floor 2496. High Individual 3-Game Totals High Individual 3-Game Totals

DelFavero, Inspection, 590; Peet,
Cost Dept. 1, 574; Trombitas, Third
Floor, 568; De Crow, Inspection, 565;
Floor, 568; De Crow, Inspection, 565;
Peoplet Cost Dept. 1, 553; Caldwell,

No. 2.

Bunn Shoes (Salem) — 54

Robinson 4, 4, 12; Johnston 2, 2, 6;
Myers 5, 0, 10; Roth 6, 1, 13; Arnot Bennett, Cost Dept. 1, 553; Caldwell, 1, 2, 4; Jordon 3, 3, 9.

Billing Dept., 550; Barton, Tub Room, Royal Ooks 16 22 12 24 — 74

542; Yingling, Cost Dept. 1, 535; Raymond, Packers, 535; King, Third Floor, 530.

Sam Snead Leads Tony Anthony Masters By Two

swings into the third round. clobbered Lee Stockon's Canton Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Ben Ho- The cutoff point was 150. gan were surprisingly eliminated Friday in the "top forty" cutoff.

else goes crazy I figure I got a good chance," Snead said after shooting a four-under-par 68 which at 140 gave him a two-stroke halfway lead toward his fourth Mas-InPlayoffs Two strokes back at 142 came

another three-time winner. Jimmy Demaret, followed by defending champion Jack Burke Jr., still Australia's Peter Thomson and cluster of five pros, including semi-retired oldtimers Byron Nelada's Al Balding, Arnold Palmer

Most experts figure for a two-

'I am more eager than I've ever

day with a fantastic putting exhibition ironically punctuated when

Snead played spottily and spectacularly. He took a double-bogey five on the short third hole and three on the par five 15th. Hogan and Middlecoff ran into at home.

Hogan, Middlecoff, 20 points, and Roth tallied 13 mark. Bolt Fail To Qualify For Masters Finals

and the lead changed hands many no Texas Hawk swooping down on houses shouldn't throw stones." Blepp led at the end of the first golf classic. Ben Hogan is a clared the rebounding will tell the

the world, particularly on this and could prove the difference. Blepp stormed back in the third exacting, 6,980-yard Augusta Nastanza, hitting for 24 counters and tional course, Hogan found himself holding their opponents to 13 points on the sidelines today. He was a lexas Sets Record lose of three periods.

In the last quarter, the lumber the 40 low scorers at the midway In 880-Yard Relay

Blepp Coombs edged out in front champion, failed to qualify by one and one tied.

AKRON, Ohio (P)-A 23-2 shot

Joe's took the lead in the final Flying Cosmic, owned by Smith Joe's took the lead in the final Flying Cosmic, owned by Smith In DeMolay Tourney stanza and held it until the last & Steele of East Liverpool, won In DeMolay Tourney

, 0, 10; Gombeda 0, 1, 0. Joe's All Stars Frank's Pennzoil (Youngstown)-64

Lake 6, 3, 15; Atterholt 2, 0, 4; Ively, and Dick Schaa took scor-Jones 2, 4, 8; Georges 3, 3, 9; Wood- ing honors with 31 markers for Jones 2, 4, 5, Georges 0, 0, 0; Moore the losers. 0 0 0: Fortuna 0. 0. 0: Davis 8, 6, 22 Lee Stockon Collegians (Canton)-52 Thompson 7, 6, 20; McKarns 0, 0, 0; Anderson 6, 4, 16; Zupp 2, 1, 5; Leckner 1, 0, 2; Seiple 1, 7, 9; Holbew 0, 0, 0; Mickley 0, 0, 0. Frank's Pennzoil 13 19 22 10—64

15 8 14 15-52 Lee Stockon Col. Royal Oaks (Youngstown) - 74 Janovich' 6, 2, 14; E. Danilov 2, 4, 8; Kukura 5, 3, 13; Popovich 1, 1, 3; Dellick 7, 6, 20; P. Danilov 5, 2, 12; Marcoveechio 1, 0, 2; Kroynovich

Floor, 530.

High Individual Single Games
Peet, Cost Dept. 1, 234; Del Favero,
Inspection, 219; Crawford, Cost Dept. 1, 212;
Safko 0, 0, 0; Meeks 0, 0, 0; Edie
1, 1, 3; Pager 4, 7, 15; Miner 0, 0, 0, 0;
Bennett, Cost Dept. 1, 203; DeCrow,
Inspection, 201; Barton, Tub Room,
Inspection, 219; Crawford, Cost Dept. 1, 212; Safko 0, 0, 0; Meeks 0, 0, 0; Edie
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Inspection, 201; Barton, Tub Room,
Inspection, 219; Crawford, Cost Dept. 1, 212; Greiner 5, 1, 11; Safko 0, 0, 0; Meeks 0, 0, 0; Edie
Inspection, 201; Barton, Tub Room,
Inspection, 219; Crawford, Cost Dept. 1, 212; Greiner 5, 1, 11; Safko 0, 0, 0; Meeks 0, 0, 0; Edie
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Inspection, 219; Crawford, Cost Dept. 1, 212; Greiner 5, 1, 11; Safko 0, 0, 0; Meeks 0, 0, 0; Demke 0, 0, 0; Demk Carli Lumber (Sebring) - 88

quez, 135½, Mexico City, outuoint-ed Leo Alonzo, 137¼, Manila, 10. Blepp Coombs

Daelke 2, 3, 7, Aliello 7, 1, 15; Fox
0, 0, 0, 0.
Carli Lumber
12 35 48 78 6 4—88
15 32 57 78 6 7—91

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A)-Sam Snead them to be eliminated from the is the "man to beat" today as the 40 and ties" list qualifying for 21st Masters Golf Tournament the last two rounds under a new rule. Hogan shot a 75 for 151. Mid-Sam's two long-time nemeses, dlecoff scrambled to a 73 for 152.

"If I play super and nobody Hawks, Celtics

Boston Celtics, involved in 7 hair- a 15-round title match.

games at Boston, and the third which he is noted. will be played in St. Louis.

man battle between Snead and heavy favorite because of seven left hooks. The bell saved Spieser. southpaw Juan Pizarro. victories in nine regular season games with St. Louis and a 44- round, Spieser rallied momentari- nipped Washington 1-0 on Don for 12th, and Earl Miller, 644 for 28 record to the Hawks' 34-38.

the halfway point, and their boost-

Celtics Coach Red Auerbach.

the Celtics "are a good, aggres- and Willie Troy. sive club but they can be mean "Auerbach encourages rough-

house play." he said. Auerbach shot back that Hannum himself lasted in the proranks "purely and simply as a Fired-Up Bruins Set By MERCER BAILEY
AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) — There'll be hatchetman' and "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."
houses shouldn't throw stones."

to tie the score at the end of regu- stars who found themselves on the session of the Texas Relays goes outside looking in included Cary on today, but it will have to step Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Bob Tos- on it to surpass the first go-round IN THE FIRST overtime, both ki, Gene Littler, Art Wall Jr., in which Texas set a world's teams scored six points and the Mike Souchak and Lew Worsham. record in the 880-yard relay and score remained deadlocked 84-84 Hogan, a two - time Masters seven meet marks were bettered the series favored by as much as nally got themselves a shortstop.

And sharing top billing with the Middlecoff, who only year be- record department was a duel that fore last won this tournament, developed between Texas and spired hockey against the Bruins leagues plus \$75,000. Kansas in the fight for dominahonors by netting 28 points for the Hogan took his elimination in tion of the big track and field Rangers (in the semi-final) if we losers, and Demco tallied 24 mark- good spirits. He couldn't remem- carnival. Texas rolled up 51 points ber the last time he failed to in the first batch of finals to 34

left, each likely to take two. Former Masters champion Gene The Texas team that swept while limiting their oppoents to 13 instituted if tournament officials And it established Texas as the two ties. points. At recess time Salem led "had consulted the Masters cham- total power in the sprint relays since the Longhorns already hold here Tuesday. the world's record of 40.1 in the

Salem Rips Fairview

finals are Frank's Pennzoil vs
Blepp Coombs, 2 p.m.; and Royal
Oak's vs Salem Tool Sr., 3 p.m.
The finals will be held tonight,
with the consolation game start.

With the consolation game start.

With the consolation game start.

I Galem Jok Scott S

Salem Tool Sr. ((Salem) — 61

Capel 0, 0, 0; Woods 0, 0, 0; Goist O, 4, 4; Phumphrey 5, 5, 15; Harris I, 0, 2; Pennell 0, 0, 0; Dolan 0, 0; Stephenson 5, 3, 13; Smith 0, 0, 0; Salem took a two-point lead at The match will consist of 15 State 3 and Cal Poly 1. last frame the local squad pulled All local and area marksmen are 160, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jesse Stemple 3, 0, 6; Sterling 4, 1, 9; Greenfell 3, 4, 10; Durrenburger 4, 3, 11; Howard 5, 3, 13; Becker and held Fairview to 11 points. Bob Reich and Fred Ackerman 13 21 9 18—61 paced the Salem team to the victory with 17 and 16 points respect-

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Young Boxer Wins Bout With Moore

DETROIT (A) - Young Tony Anhimself - and used it quickly and his way into a light heavyweight "who else?" title fight with Archie Moore.

year-old New Yorker after his him out. dramatic third round knockout of Aaron, who took the bat crown Chuck Spieser, the top-ranked with .328 last season, was at it team were Buster Wukotich, Henseason. Jim, a converted catcher,

sion champs split their first two for the punishing in-fighting for hitting against the Dodgers, too.

Hawks would benefit from playing two years ago was considered Johnny Klippstein, Russ Meyer BILL JEFFERS, local Kroger tend the meeting. Teams interest-

quarter 15-12. Carlie scored 23 spectator, not a spectre, for the story. The 6-10 Bill Rusesll was Bruins, a "Cinderella" team that mons won it. a power under the boards in Bos- was relegated to the National Two-run eighth inning singles by

> stage of the game," said Boston Andre Rodgers and Val Thomas, Coach Milt Schmidt defiantly, scored six in the ninth off rookie

> 2 to 1, Coach Toe Blake was not They picked up Chico Fernandez

than we did against the New York Actually, the Bruins, who play

Salem Tool Sr. built up an 11 qualify but most observers agreed for Kansas. Today Texas and Kanpoint margin by halftime and stavely and the National Open in ed off a last half rally by the All-Philadelphia in 1939.

Quality but most observers agreed to Kansas. Today Texas and Kansas Texas and Kansas Texas Texa even in Montreal, each winnig Took took a three-point lead in Sarazen was critical of the cutoff. through the 880-yard relay in three, losing three and tieing one. the first canto 13-10, and in the "It wasn't a wise move," he said, 1:22.7 last night shattered the In Boston, the Bruins won four second frame, scored 21 markers adding it would never have been world's record by 1.3 seconds. times, lost only once and played night in the national collegiate er the weekend and was unable

The second game will be played

Boston's big problem will be to stop Montreal's big three of Jean Jose (Calif.) State can not over-Beliveau, Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Maurice (Rocket)

History, however, is strictly with the Canadiens. The teams pion, has only one man in the have met three times in the cup finals final, and Montreal has won each

Rifle Shoot Sunday

both teams were tied at 10 points, sponsor a .22 caliber rifle shoot ington State 7, Syracuse 5 Sacraand again at recess time the game at the club range Sunday at 1:30 mento and Nevada 4, College of

Braves Rip Dodgers 5-1; **Aaron Stars**

By ED WILKS

Ask Milwaukee Manager Fred lanes recently and the Bob Goldthony found punching power that ting champ and he answers "why a series total of 2996. Trophies held in the Ohio Stadium. not?" Aaron, himself, shrugs and went to all first place winners. says "maybe." But ask the Brook- In second place was West To-

"Man, I didn't know I could hit 23-year-old kid from Mobile kills and 15th, those teams were Popa a fella that hard," said the 22- 'em with his bat. They can't get Johns 2901, Farmers Bank 2900,

again against the Dodgers Friday, ry Reese, Henry Meissner, Dale batted 150 last season, smacking The third-ranked Anthony will swatting a two-run homer - his St. Louis Hawks and powerful meet Moore June 7 in Detroit in 10th in 17 exhibition games this spring and fourth off Brooklyn line decisions in 11 meetings, bat- A 13-5 underdog despite 22 pre- pitching - that backed up an of Akron won first prize in the tle for the lead in the National vious knockouts, Anthony was earlier three-run shot by pitcher doubles event, rolling a series tot- ing points in the finals of the Tri-Basketball Assn. title playoff to- masterful in victory. He outboxed Lew Burdette for a 5-1 victory. night amid rough play charges by the home town favorite in the Aaron also singled, raising his Lee Bowman placed fourth with tenths of a second. Bill, the only first round with sharp jabs. An- batting average for the spring to 1124, and Bruno Stanga and Lloyd member of the Salem High track The Eastern and Western Divithony never let his foe get set 417. And that's exactly what he's Field finished seventh with 1218. squad to qualify for the finals,

Both of his home runs were off at 146. The others at 146 are Canof ten against for a story cotton, and fourth games of their bestCracking Spieser's defense in young southpaw Sandy Koufax. les was Bernie Bauer of Akron, of ten series for a \$10,000 prize the second, Anthony decked his The Dodgers managed just seven who rolled a 715 series for first. opponent late in the round with singles, six off Burdette in six Salem men scoring in the sing- es will meet at Columbiana Mon-Boston started the series as a a hard right to the cheek and two inings and only one off rookie les were Merle Hawkins 653 and day night to make plans for the

ly but Anthony floored Spieser for Hoak's sixth inning home run, 13th place. But the Hawks have come fast keeps at the 2:12 mark with a righthander Bob Rush went all the Top individual score for all evunder Player-Coach Alex Hannum straight right and a left hook. way for the first time this spring ents was William Zell of Bedford Will Meet Monday The 27-year-old Spieser, who as his Chicago Cubs beat Balti- with 1778 actual pins and 1967 with was Anthony's teammate on the more 6-4, the Philadelphia Phil- a handicap. he three-puted the 18th green ers are drawing some comfort he three-puted the 18th green the place of the place of the lies scored all their runs on an A total of 684 entries was made ball season will be discussed from the close games they played picked up the count at eight but unearned basis to beat the New in the tourney with 80, five man Monday evening at 7:15 when the lacked the strength to get to his York Yankees 6-4, Kansas City ral- teams competing, 201 doubles Softball Association meets at the lied to beat Boston's Red Sox 4-1, teams, and 403 men competed in Memorial Building. after replying to rough play It capped a tremendous come- and the Cleveland Indians breezed the singles event. got the strokes back with an eagle charges by Hannum, conceded the back for Anthony, who less than past the New York Giants 12-9.

washed up when he was knocked and Art Fowler combined for an Store manager, has taken an ear-ed in playing this year should Hannum opened fire by saying out by middleweights Bobby Boyd eight-hitter to beat Washington. ly lead for all events in the Ohio notify Anna DeJane, association Rush set down the Orioles on eight State Bowling Tournament being secretary, at Ed 7-7555 after "I just grew up," said Anthony, hits, but gave up three home runs held at Akron. Bill rolled line p.m. who weighed 173 to Spieser's -to rookie Carl Powis, Dick Wil- scores of 160, 198, and 244 for a liams and Tito Francona. The total of 206, plus a 117 handicap. Cubs scored off lefty Bill Wight.

Four hits, one a double by Bob Bowman who earlier had tripled, of Salem took first place in the and two Yankee errors brought doubles event of the Ohio Womthe Phillies their six runs in the en's Bowling Asociation state seventh inning after being held tournament held at Alliance las to three hits over the first six weekend. MONTREAL (P) - The Boston frames by Bob Turley. Curt Sim-

Blepp tallied 17, and at intermis One the most feared golfers in ton's 119-99 second game victory Hockey League basement in pre-pinch-hitter Charley Thompson season forecasts, meets the proud and Johny Groth, following an 162 handicap. Montreal Canadiens tonight in the error and two walks, brought the first of the final best-of-seven se- A's their victory against George ries for the coveted Stanley Cup. Susce. Maury McDermott was the The Bruins roared into Montreal winer as the Red Sox dropped for seventh place.

Canadiens, a team that has be-field in the first inning. The come a fixture in the cup finals. Giants, who had four home runs "My team won't quit at this including solo pokes by rookies

While the Canadiens will enter In other action, the Phillies fifrom the Dodgers for Elmer Valo, "We've got to play more in- Ron Negray and three minor

Idaho State Wins

team title already under its belt, opening round of the Girls Inviboxing championships.

night's semifinal bouts. Even if win the tourney. all its entrants lose tonight, San only 10 years ago.

Michigan State, which won the championships here two years ago, didn't qualify a single boxer for the finals.

The team scoring after Friday night's semifinal bouts: Idaho At the end of the first quarter The Salem Hunting Club will State 24, San Jose State 8, Wash-Idaho, Wisconsin and Michigan

> New Orleans - Pedro Gonzales, Gray, 159, New Orleans, 10.



On Your Mark...

Facts and Fancies About Sports

By MARK MILLER

The 10th annual Amvets tourney, 1956 squad and six others from Arbaugh's came to a close at the Timber- previous years. The Buckeyes will hold four-day-Haney if he expects Hank Aaron ney team from Maple Heights took a-week workouts until May 4th Murphy's to repeat as National League bat- first place prize money by rolling when the intra-squad game will be High Individual 3-Game Totals

effectively Friday night to smash lyn Dodgers and they snap back ledo, 2994; and R. E. Moorehead stock car racing will get under Paul's Pennzoil 2384, Pur rolled a 2973 series for third place. way on Saturday night, April 20, 2353, Meissner's 2345. The Brooks aren't kidding. The Salem teams finished eighth, ninth at the Canfield Speedway. and Salem Amvet 2879.

> Members on the eighth-place Union College baseball team this heter 175, Charlton 173, Adams 172. Klingensmith, and John Pridon.

Matt Holmes and Lou Pringle al of 1265. "Mo" Hollinger and State track meet by only two

seventh place, Joe Good, 648 for 54th annual County track meet to Staggered early in the third In other games, Cincinnati the 11th spot, Pat Patterson, 645 be held in Salem May 10.

MIN SPEAR and Mildred Kline

171, 221, and 180. Mrs. Kline's combin l total was 1193, plus a

ite, scored high in the singles with a series total of 691, good enough

EDNA STEWART and Charlotte Berger captured the women's dou-Galen Berger and Kenneth

Woods placed second in the men's The Butler Bears team consisting of team members Gale Stewart, Galen Berger, Don Griffith, Kenneth Woods, and Jim Stoudt, placed 11th with a series total of 2737. There were 176 teams com-

peting in this event. POCATELLO, Idaho (A) -Power- ettes basketball teams, broke a ful Idaho State College, with the blood vessel in her ankle in the to play out the rest of the tourney. ISC had 24 points after Friday Salem's Quakerettes went on to

take the small Pocatello school, ed for spring football as Ohio State which became a four-year college University opened their spring practices this week. On hand Wisconsin, the defending cham- were 24 lettermen, 18 from the

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district, says the demonstration

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	SATURDA	Y NIGHT	
5:00 Dance Party		News	Monitor
5:15 Dance Party		Army Show	Monitor
5:30 News, Dance		Golf Tourn,	Monitor
5:45 Dance Party		Golf Tourn,	Monitor
6:00 Manning, Nw	News	News	Monitor
6:15 Cuckoo Clock	Sports	Sports	Monitor
6:30 News	Record Room	Faith for Today	Monitor
6:45 Pops	Record Room	Serenade in Blue	Monitor
7:00 Pops of Past	At Ease	Blue, Inter,	Monitor
7:15 Pops of Past	Bob Crosbv	Interlude	Monitor
7:30 Pops of Past	Platterbrains	We Hail	Monitor
7:45 Cuckoo Clock	Platterbrains	We Hail	Monitor
8:00 Pops of Past	Vincent Lopez	Entertainment	Monitor
8:15 Pops of Past	Vincent Lopez	Entertainment	Monitor
8:30 Dance	As We See It	Entertainment	Monitor
8:45 Dance	Your Business	Sports	Monitor
9:00 Dance	Dancing Party	Phil, Symphony	Monitor
9:15 Dance	Dancing Party	Phil, Symphony	Monitor
9:30 Dance	Juke Box	Phil, Symphony	Ole Opera
9:45 Dance	Juke Box	Phil, Symphony	Ole Opera
10:00 Dance	L. Welk	Phil. Symphony	Monitor
10:15 Dance	L. Welk	Phil. Symphony	Monitor
10:30 Dance	Rhythm	Orchestra	Monitor
10:45 Races	Rhythm	Orchestra	Monitor
11:00 News	News, Sports	News	Monitor
11:15 Joe Mulvihil	Record Room	Sports	Monitor
11:30 Dance	Ballroom	Music	Monitor
11:45 Dance	Moon Ballroom	Music	Monitor
12:00 Joe Mulvihill	Open House	Music	U.S. Playhou

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5:00 Mickey Mouse WJW-Channel 8 6:15 News Parade 6:30 Ohio Story 6:40 Kennedy Com 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Air Power 7:30 Robin Hood 8:00 Burns & Allen 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 Dec. Bride 10:00 Studio One 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Nite Owl Theatre

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7:00 Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 Don Gardner

7:30 Buccaneers 8:00 Jackie Gleason

9:00 Lawrence Welk

6:55 Weatherman

10:00 Gunsmoke

10:30 Theater 11:00 Polka Party

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10:00 Western Theater 11:00 Christophers

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7:00 Today 7:25 News

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6:00 Telephone Time 6:30 Disneyland

9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock

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12:50 Theater

12:30 News

2:15 Sermonette

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SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW-Channel 8 8:30 Sacred Heart 8:45 Christophers 9:00 Face Nation 9:30 This Is Life 10:00 Universal Theatre 11:00 Humbard Family 11:30 Calvary Temple 12:00 Lets Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Cartoon Time 1:30 Tumbleweed Th. 2:30 Charades 3:00 Drew Pearson 3:15 Christian Science 3:30 Attorney-At-Law 4:00 Beat The Clock 5:00 Golf Tourn.

KYW-Channel 3 8:00 Sunday School 8:30 This Is Answer 9:00 Christophers 9:30 Mary Holt 10:30 Frontiers of Faith :00 Roy Rogers 12:00 Guided Missiles 12:15 Bridal Shop 12:30 Science Lab 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Western Theatre 4:00 Wash. Square :00 Ellery Queen 5:30 Open Cameras

SUNDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Kit Carson 6:30 Whirlybirds 7:00 Range Rider 7:30 TBA 9:00 Ted Mack 10:00 All About Music 10:30 Bill Randle Show 11:00 Mainline Theater 12:30 News

WJW-Channel 8 6:00 Telephone Time 6:30 Dr. Hudson 7:00 You Asked 7:30 Jack Benny 8:00 Cinderella 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 \$64.000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Drew Pearson 11:30 Nite Owl Theatre

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW-Channel 8 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show 7:45 News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:55 Morning Edition 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Maggie Views 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Valient Lady 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Miss Brooks 1:30 Heart of City 2:00 Alice Weston 2:25 Fashion Fare 2:30 Art Linkletter 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 Matinee

WEWS-Channel 5 8:52 Prayer 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 9:45 Paige Palmer 10:00 Telecourse 10:30 Morning Movie 11:55 News 12:00 Noon Show 1:00 Beulah 1:30 Stu Erwin 2:00 Susie 2:30 Liberace 3:00 Film Festival

4:30 Theatre 5:00 Mickey Mouse MONDAY NIGHT KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Hey Mulligan 7:30 Nat King Cole 7:45 News 8:00 Sir Lancelot 8:30 Wells Fargo 9:00 Twenty-one 9:30 Montgomery 10:30 State Trooper 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Jungle 11:30 Tonight

1:00 News

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Long John 6:30 D. Fuldheim

6:45 Weatherama

9:00 Life Is Worth

9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 Fights 11:15 Late Show 11:30 Bowling 12:00 Play of Week

6:50 Reporter 7:00 Waterfront

11:15 Weather 11:20 What do you Think 11:30 Tonight WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Cartoon Parade 6:30 Don Gardner 6:40 News At Home 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Bold Journey 7:30 Crossroads 7:30 Wire Service 8:30 Voice of Firestone 8:00 Studio 57 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 Dec. Bride 10:00 Our Mr. Sun 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 News 11:15 Playhouse

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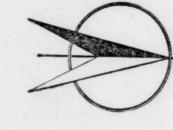
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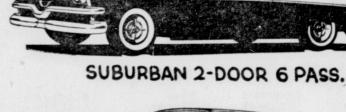
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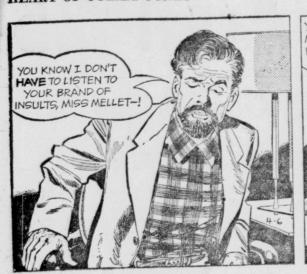
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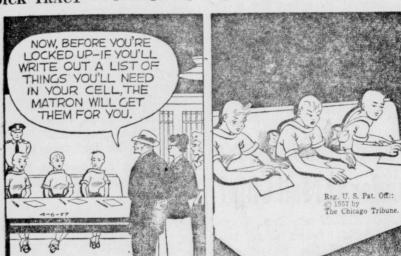




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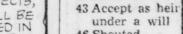


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with the fire department and civic with red tags ,but will not discuss All berry growers will be weltheir findings with property own- come. Boy Scouts and school children ers. Their correction of condi-

will be enlisted in the inspection, tions will be optional. with the scouts to accompany the Ernest Westcott of Cleveland is schools at Niles, spoke at the Coinspectors and to receive instruc- in charge of F.P.A. arrangements. lumbiana Classroom Teachers' as-McClulloch & Shop Monday 9:30 to 5:00 tions in detecting fire hazards and Todd is general chairman of the sociation observance of the centen-

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listed as clairty of thinking, act-COLUMBIAN AND MAHONING ing from honest motives, the dismoral and spiritual values.

> Miss Leila Beard, president of the historical socity, spoke on "Cothree tiers of an NEA birthday vania Turnpike. He was turned over to Lawrence County authoriand national associations.

YOUNG PEOPLE of Grace Evangelical and Reformed church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, three Hungarian refugees for a question and now living in Youngstown, will be accompanied by an interpreter. They made their escape from Hungary after the uprisings last year. A bus will leave the Presbyterian church at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday for

First church in Warren. The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend a district rally in First Methodist church, Wellsville, Sunday afternoon.

Purifier Developed For Exhaust Fumes

complaints about its buses' ex- assisted by the county health nurshaust fumes, the Philadelphia es, Mrs. Mary Alice Rumberger Transportation Co. set out to de- and Mrs. Violet Peterson. They velop a suitable deodorant.

PTC technicians, working with schools visited. a General Motors representative, A total of 2,535 first shots, 462 produced a chemical that it is second shots, and 1,284 third shots hoped will ease the problem.

The aromatic formula is put in-school children. to a cylinder, so mounted in the Second round shots will be given mechanism, that the deodorant to Knox Local School Tuesday at mixes with the exhaust fumes, 10 a.m. and Yellow Creek School slithand up heads him acting as a purifying, perfuming Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The project is still in the exper- Niles Police Chief imental stage but the PTC says only a little more research and Dies At Age 57 trial are needed to make it a practical and welcome innovation.

Cup To Be Awarded

pion maple syrup producer today weight Sonny Horne. as Geauga County's 28th annual Maple Festival reaches the mid- Woman Gets Divorce way mark in a three-day program. Heavy rains kept attendance down From Praying Husband Friday, and out-of-county visitors were few.

Festival officials Friday receiv-President Eisenhower and acknowledged it by sending him a galion of syrup. Julie Woodford, 15, Chardon, was named Indian princess to preside over events. Gov. C. William O'Neill will be guest of honor Sunday and make an address.

KENT ENROLLMENT UP

KENT, Ohio (A)-Spring quarter enrollment at Kent State University totals 5,448 full time students, or 391 more than a year ago, Dr. Charles E. Atkinson, registrar, re- TAKES 2nd IN BAND SHOW ported today.

SEWAGE PLANT APPROVED

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local committee, with Supterinten-dent D. W. Bailey representing the Association at Dixon School Thurs-

covery that love is a healing and Lamolli, Campbell, Ohio, was be- the grange hall. ing of two persons near New ed by the committee. Castle late Thursday night. State police arrested Lamolli at Somer-set Priday after his car was inlumbiana Schools in 1857." The volved in a wreck on the Pennsyl-

Police said Gonzales Tores, 35, Youngstown, Ohio, was lured big form today often the clawst Thursday night to an isolated spot his farm today after the slowest ing. in Pulaski Township near New paced trip he ever made by autowill have as guests at a meeting Castle. He was robbed of \$140 and mobile from Washington. beaten so badly his skull was eled the 84 miles from the White answer program. The refugees, said, Edith Stowe, 44, Youngstown was lured to the same spot which never exceeded the posted and robbed of a small amount of legal limits.

Bender as Mail Chief the police said.

the Presbyterial meeting in the 594 Leetonia Pupils Get Polio Inoculations

tonia school pupils received Salk 45 minutes. polio inoculations Friday morning, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, TV Viewers Get Live county health commissioner.

ils in the county health district who have received the inoculations. PHILADELPHIA (R)—Roused by Dr. Palmer administers the shots are assisted by nurses of the

have been administered to county

Matthew J. McGowan, 57, died of added, "because they won't see it a heart ailment Friday. He had again.' been a member of the police force To Top Maple Producer since 1937 and had served as chief two years. He also was known as 3 Ohioans Killed, CHARDON, Ohio (P)-A loving a trainer of boxers. One of his 4th Hurt In Crash cup will be awarded to the cham- best known proteges was middle-

NORWICH, Conn. (P) - Mrs. S. 17. Edna S. Massey, 31, of Lyme, won The state patrol said the dead Damascus Friends husband "prayed too much."

cree on grounds of intolerable the driver, was critically injured in the Damascus Methodist Church. cruelty told Judge Abraham S. and taken to a Jacksonville, Fla.,
Borden Friday that her husband, hospital. Sheriff Willie Smith said

A trio composed of Kathy Filp,
Elizabeth Ryser and Betty Talbott Joseph, 40, was a religious fanat- a tire blew out on the truck and will sing. children to "pray all the time." during a blinding rain. "He thought it was sinful to

watch television, attend baseball Hog Prices Average g a m e s, read newspapers and smoke," she testified.

ond place in the "official state partment of Agriculture reported Endeavor groups will meet at the MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (P) - City bands" category at the annual today. Sow prices improved in church at 6:30 p.m, Sunday. officials have signed a contract Cherry Blossom Festival here comparison with butcher hogs In the evening service at 7:30 for a new \$3,033,316 sewage dis- Wednesday night. The Tampa, and continued mostly steady p.m. Sunday, Rev. Atchison will posal plant, largest project in Fla., entry won first place. Na- through the week. Middletown history. The agree- poleon, Ohio High School was Most choice lightweight sows Rebecca Glassburn and Leanna ment was completed Friday. Con- named one of the winners in the cleared at \$16.25 to \$16.75 with Bell will sing. struction is slated to take about 18 "outstanding parade unit" cate- some choice at \$17. Heavy sows

Willow Grove Grange To Hold Card Party

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (A) - Jose a party at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at

GETTYSBURG, Pa. Presiboth Washingtonville and Leetonia A film, "The Right Road," will

fractured. A little later, police House Friday in two hours and Hays Would Approve town was lured to the same spot 15 minutes, moving at a speed

That was quite a contrast to the LISBON - A total of 594 Lee- farm that day in one hour and mer Republican Sen. George Bend- Cora Jean Cozza, Pat Less, Carol

This makes a total of 4,281 pup- Rattlesnake Show

about animals saw a rattling good him in the last campaign, Mr show Friday night when 18 rattle- Bender might look into that." snakes slid out of a broken cage at the KTVK-TV studio.

snakeproof boots, started picking up the rattlers and calmly told New Entries viewers: "and now for a com-

slithered up beside him.

of the rattlers, producer Jack tiff, gross neglect, maiden name Beveridge said wearily: "The au- of Icenhower restored to plaintiff, dience probably liked this format costs taxed to plaintiff. better.

NILES, Ohio (P)-Police Chief "They better have," Adams

WOODBINE, Ga. (A) - Three tenced to 10 days in county jail

Ohioans were killed and a fourth and assessed the costs. critically injured Friday in a In re: vacating of North Liberty headon collision of their auto and St. from Walker Alley south to a pulpwood truck just south of east Clark St., East Palestine, pe this coastal Georgia town on U. titioner to pay costs.

a divorce in Superior Court here were Mrs. Jean Sellars, 41, Cleveed a letter of good wishes from because, she told the judge, her land, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brouse, both about 70, Welling- speak on the theme, "Daily Bread" Mrs. Massey who asked the deton. Thomas Lester Sellars, 51, at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday ic, who forced her and her two it veered into the path of the auto

Same As Last Week

WASHINGTON (P)—Gallia Acad- about the same last week at Rest Home. emy of Gallipolis, Ohio, took sec- \$17:95 per 100 lbs., the Ohio De- Senior and the Junior Christian

were mostly \$13.50 to \$16.

Marriage Licenses

Alvar Niemi, 26, Michigan, an Arlene Rice, 20, East Liverpool. Patrick N. Hobbs, 36, Wellsville RD., and Laura V. Grim, 26, Glen-

Paul V. Guy, 29, East Palestine, and Betty J. Young, 25, Alliance,

HOSPITAL TRAINING OFFERED SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (P) - Wittenberg College will offer a threeweek training program this summer for Ohio Hospital supervisory personnel. The program, which the college described as the first of its kind, will begin June 17.

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OF SALEM!"

Community Good Friday dent D. W. Bailey representing the schools and George Robertson the Boy Scouts. Association at Dixon School India day evening, and told what constitutes superior people Four traits of the superior person were For Shooting, Beating To Hold Card Party The card party committee of Willow Grove Grange will sponsor Willow Grove Grange will sponsor

LEETONIA- A community Good Church will present a Good Frirelationship, and a high regard for with the shooting and brutal beat- ors in "500." Lunch will be serve by Protestant churches in Leetonia in the Lisbon Methodist Church. and set for April 19 from 1 to 3 "The Messiah" will be presented p.m. in the St. Paul Lutheran by the two choral groups.

A survey will be taken by the "Seven Meditations on Christ's Luther League members of St. Last Words from the Cross" will Paul Lutheran Church Sunday afbe presented by seven lay mem- ternoon at 3 in preparation for bers of the various churches. | an evangelism mission of May 12 Combined choral groups from through 17.

film showing.

high school vocational guidance Choirs of the St. Paul Lutheran counselor, at the Leetonia-Wash-

Church and the Lisbon Methodist ingtopville Kiwanis Club meeting

pace a week earlier. On March 29 WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Wayne be presented by seniors of the high Eisenhower zipped along at speeds up to 75 miles an hour along a rumor that if the supplemental the high school auditorium under route where the maximum permit- postal funds are not voted, Arthur the direction of William Craft. ted is 55 miles. He made it to his Summerfield will resign and for- The cast includes Toni Graham,

sons," Hays said Friday. "First, er, Linda Morris, Albert Kornbau, he is from Ohio. Then, I feel that Jill Sanders, John Feildhouse and much of the postal difficulty is Rocky Gallo. caused by the advantages enjoyed PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)-Viewers of by these magazines like Time and weekly Phoenix television show Life. After what Time said about

Narrator Jack Adam, wearing Columbiana Courts

Nick Solomon vs. Catherine D

Solomon; plaintiff ordered to pay But anouncer Bob Corrigan's temporary alimony of \$10 per week sales pitch turned into an im to plaintiff pending final hearing, Virgie L. Kennedy vs. Donald

After Adam recovered the last Kennedy; divorce granted to plain-

Marilyn L. Arnold, a minor, vs. Robert W. Arnold; temporary custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay \$25 per week towards its support. Dean M. Beiling vs. Beatrice W. Beiling Costanzo; court finds

plaintiff in contempt, plaintiff sen-

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a.m., with Virgil Cobbs, superintendent, presiding. Om ar Shreve will direct the music, and Florence Talbott will lead devo-

At 6 p.m. Sunday, the Senior COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Prices Christian Endeavor Group will con-

preach on "The Cross of Christ.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

er will be appointed in his place. Eskay, Louis Altomare, Larry Mor-"I would approve for two rea- ris, George Altman, William Snyd-

Monday evening at 6:10 in the

Washingtonville Lutheran Church.

on child guidance will follow the

A play, "Bolts and Nuts," will

A question and answer session



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